TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1928

101 PERSONS ATTEND

followed with a prayer by the Rev. farm work. C. C. Barnhradt. The meeting was then turned over to E. C. Matthews, in the McNary-Haugen farm relief but pointed introductory talk.

100,000 names on these petitions.

one of the most interesting given bethat Sikeston was the center of a could hold her own against the cities if co-operation and the right sort of knocker and favored a "go-get-'em

The speech made by G. B. Greer probably caused more comment than any other on the program. It follows of March. This milk was sold to Hebin substance:

tlemen of Chamber of Commerce.

doubts that, a dollar and half day I took his ledger sheet and found to man can with a pick and a sledge tear this building down, but he cannot erect it, we can criticise, but who can build up?

"The farmers troubles started some fifteen years ago. At that time we how to count any kind of interest except eight per cent, we were offered loans that was very attractive, at that time there was but few farms under mortgage but the low rate of interest was an inducement to borrow and we all fell for the loans. The Prudential Insurance Co. first enterrecently the Land Banks. Loans were put on the lands, the money received and spent lavishly and in many lands were bought at extravagant prices, extravagant habits were acquired, taxes advanced beyond all reason, we all bought one and some as many as three automobiles and they were not all Fords either, we we were fabulously rich, but pay day arrived and what an awakening we

this position: Already burdened with waste pastures, this is cash you lar Bluff district. a heavy and certain interest charge,

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HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence

we also found we were burdened with very high taxes, we found ourselves C. OF C. BANQUET burdened with a lot of extravagant habits, do you know, my friends, that an extravagant habit is one of the With 101 persons present, the an- easiest of all habits to form and nual Chamber of Commerce banquet when once formed the hardest to get was held at the Methodist Church on rid of? In fact, we never discard an Friday night. L. C. Malone, presi- extravagant habit, until necessity dent, opened the meeting and the Na- compels us to do so, we found ourtional Anthem was sung, which was selves riding around neglecting our

"My friend, I have no confidence the toastmaster, who made a brief bill giving the farmer permanent relief, I have felt I would like to see it C. D. Matthews, Chairman of the given a trial for a year or two. I feel State Highway Commission, was the the farmer can look in the looking first speaker. He told of road build- glass and see the most of his trouing in Missouri to date and the hopes bles. This is some of the troubles for the future with the \$75,000,000 with the farmers, but not all. Now bond issue. He also explained that for the remedy. I believe one of the the approximately \$105,000,000 spent remedies to relieve their troubles is to date had come from the \$60,000 - through the cow. As some of you 000 bond issue, a \$25,000,000 Federal well know, I have been preaching the Aid and \$1500 per mile obtained un- cow to our customers for some time der the old McCullough-Morgan law, and one day I had made a perfectly He further stated that the roads are good speech to a man. He had no now in good shape and the present come back, he could not meet my arroad organization could finish the gument and after thinking the matter original program by 1933 if the \$75,- over, he said to me 'Who in the hell 000,000 bond issue carries. He said is going to milk the cows?' So you that petitions are now being circulat- You know my friends I never get to ed which required five per cent of the talking about the cow that I do not voters to sign before the issue can think of the story Bob Seeds, a humbe placed on the referendum. This orist, told once. He said that a young would mean about 50,000 voters. Mr. man went out to milk during fly time Matthews stated that he hoped to see and the cow trying to protect herself would dip the switch of her tail in A. Ray Smith made one of the out- the milk and then wrap it around his standing speeches of the evening and head. The young man got a fine idea in his head and got a strong cord fore the Chamber. He said in brief and tied the cow's tail around his leg. He said he had not been around great farming territory and that she the barn but three times until he found that was a mistake.

"I will give you a little of my expropaganda were used. He had little perience in the dairy business. Durpatience with the grouch and the ing the last week in February, 1927, I bought for Jack Turner, six cows, paid \$100 for four and \$150 for two. making an investment of \$550. The first milk we sold was the first week "Mr. Toast Master, ladies and gen- ited in the Trust Company and all beler Bros. and the money was depos-"I have been invited here tonight the funds handled this way to get an to speak to you on the subject of accurate check. On the last day of Farmer, his troubles and the remedy. December, Mr. Turner wanted to "The farmer is in trouble—no one know how he had done with his milk. my surprise that he had sold a little over \$900 worth of milk and the money went into the bank, as you will see each cow overaged \$150 in ten months.

"I was talking to a man on my felks in this country did not know farm a few weeks ago and asked him the simple question as to how many six per cent interest on long-time crop and gathering it. He thought for days he had worked in making his a few minutes and said 80 days. Of course he worked around the place, but it was at jobs that did not bring in any cash. - I am adding an extra The farmer would work if he had the business if he wanted to milk, but he wife died here about two years ago. the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia association. Mrs. Little of Pittsfound ourselves literally living on would have to have pastures and oth- At the time of his death, he was living this August.

The posters stand on its own merits.

would otherwise not get.

"The troubles I- have outlined are not all the trouble we have, neither is the remedy I have suggested the only b

the road. I am in a mist; a fog.

ing with him in our opinions.

demn for street purposes, pay four frog that he was playing. or five thousand dollars for the sole purpose of connecting with slab on the west of Sikeston and bringing road 60 straight through the center

(Continued on last page)

The Big Selling Out Sale

triumphed again. We had to turn away business Saturday. 2000 people in store and in front at big drawing at 5 p. m. Blocked sidewalks. Big sale causing furore! There is a reason---greatest money saving values under the sun.

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\$1.50 Kimonas Selling Out Price

98C

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29c

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Sikeston Merc. Co.

FORMER SIKESTON MAN IS KILLED AT POPLAR BLUFF

Harry Poujol, who recently moved

BEN BOWMAN CUTS HEAD

Mrs. Lyman Bowman, was cut above for a grade school pupil. "I am not criticising our worthy a group of boys back of the Bowman ably be entered in the contest. down here on Malone Avenue, con- back at his play-but it was not leap- Teeth", etc.

PLANTING TRUCK STUFF

of Sikeston. We then undertake to the first part of this week were busy reasonably fast and are interested in circle around Sikeston and take road times for the truck gardeners. Many not all. Of course, if the road does and Frank Van Horne last week. Mr. ions, etc., are now being planted.

POSTERS OF GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS TO BE IN STATE CONTEST

days in his crop, the balance of the shot and killed there Saturday af- and sixth grades of the Sikeston Pub- be held in Sikeston in October of ed the field, then The Northwestern, 265 days he had to live off of what he ternoon by Riley Thaxton as Mrs. Health Poster Contest which is to be made to take care of the out-of-town leads to be made to take care of the out-of-town leads to be made to take care of the out-of-town leads to be leaded to b Thaxton drove up in front of her held during the annual Spring meet- delegates who are expected to be job, but there is no jobs when he is home, accompanied by Poujol. Thax- ing of the Missouri Public Health Sc- here for the occasion. out of his crop, then it is up to the ton admitted the shooting and waiv-ciety in April. The contest is con- Last year the convention was held instances very unwisely, undeveloped farmer to create his job and that can ed preliminary hearing. He said that ducted by the division of child hy- in Kansas City and largely through be done if he will get him some cows. Poujol had been paying undue atten- giene of the State Board of Health. the work of Miss Rebecca Pierce the the election of twenty-six delegates All farmers will not milk and would tions to Mrs. Thaxton and that he Thirty-six cash prizes are being offer- meeting was scheduled for Sikeston to the Republican National Convennot do well if they did milk. I have had warned the man previously ed and the contest is open to all pub- in 1928. A pageant with some eight tion favorable to the presidential stated the Sikeston Trust Co. stood Poujol lived here until recently, he lic schools in the State. Winning Post- or ten cutside drill teams is to be ready to establish a man in the dairy was an insurance agent here. His ers in the contest will be displayed at presented at the fall meeting of the

great war came on corn and wheat er qualifications. We will not take up ing with a fifteen-year-old boy whom The posters being made by the local charge of this work, has had splendid soared to high prices and we all tho't a community affair. Every case must be was raising. He had been asso-children are under the direction of success with her teams wherever they ciated with the Interstate Protective Miss Hilma Black, who is at the head have shown. Teams from Memphis, "The advantages that come from Association of Mountain Grove, Mo. of the grade school art department. Jacksonville and Nashville are to be milking are there. You sell for cash for several years and was general Posters which will be sent from Sik- included in these. -waste labor, and you sell for cash- agent for seven counties in the Pop- eston have not been selected by Miss The convention will draw delegates completed. However, Orville Lums- Tennessee, Southern Illinois and den, a sixth grade student, is mak- Northern Arkansas. ing a poster which is almost sure to Ben Bowman, young son of Mr. and go as it is an excellent piece of work

> "I want to talk to you a little about the right eye late Friday afternoon, A poster is also being made by a The Chevrolet sedan belonging to er", the Senator said. when he was playing leap-frog with fourth grade pupil which will prob- H. J Welsh was borrowed for about The Teapot Dome scandal had its

this year have attracted favorable at- ing. fention. Miss Black says that the The latter part of last week and children for the most part learn the work. Many of the rooms are There were 190 present at the morning and the threatening weath-

November election.-Wichita Eagle. night at Dudley's.

W. B. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE IN OCT

The annual State Convention of month and say the farmer worked 100 from Sikeston to Poplar Bluff, was Posters made by pupils in the fifth the Woman's Benefit Association will LA FOLLETTE CHARGES

burgh, who is the drill captain in

Black as yet, as they have not been from the States of Missouri and

CHEVIE IS BORROWED

two hours Saturday night from in inception in a Chicago Hotel, La Foltownsman and Chairman of the High- home. He struck his head on a rock The subjects may be chosen from a front of the Methodist church, where lette declared, in 1920. He said a way Commission. I am only differ- when one of the other boys accidently number sent by the Health Depart- Mrs. Welsh had parked it while she group of men decided who would be pushed him. Five stitches were tak- ment, but all of them have to do with was at choir practice. The car left the Republican presidential nominee. "We are a very inconsistent race en in the lad's head at the Emergency health, such as "How Tuberculosis between 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock and "It has been charged, and I believe it of people. For instance, we will go Hospital. He was up Saturday and May Be Prevented", "Proper Care of was returned about 10:00 o'clock to be true", he declared, "that an minus a little gasoline and parked agreement was made that Harding Many other pieces of work from the about 200 yards from where Mrs. would be nominated if the right man art department which have been done Welsh had left it earlier in the even- was made Secretary of the Interior".

190 ATTEND M. E. CLASS

route through town at an added cost past few days. A shipment of Hot- students. Miss Black's home room, Sunday morning to set a new record were busy. Many were, no doubt, to the State of anywhere from thirty caps, parafine covers for young a fifth grade room, is among those for non-contest attendance. The roll attracted here by the sales and specto fifty thousand dollars, and that's plants were received by Ed Coleman attractively decorated in this manner. included six visitors and among them ial offers made by several of the was a representative of the Jackson local stores. circle around our city, we shall build Coleman will use his for cucumbers | The unemployment situation is re- Men's Class. General W. E. Hollingsa connecting spur both to the south and Mr. Van Horne will cover his ceiving some attention now. No doubt worth has called a meeting of his ten and to the north which will be an add- watermelon plants. Sweet corn. on-it will bob up again right after the attendance captains for Thursday major operation at the Emergency

SIKESTON PEOPLE RELAY

A new method for making spare noney has been introduced here within the past year. It is the relaying, or delivering, of city newspapers to

R. A. Robinson, traveling repreentative of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has arranged three Sunday cutes and a daily route which begin and end at Sikeston.

Miss Anna Randol delivers both a Sunday and a daily route. She delivers west to Morehouse, northwest to taxes. The reduction includes seven Salcedo and back to Sikeston, daily; and the Sunday route is the same except that it is extended on north to Morley, west to Bell City and Bloomfield and then back to Sikeston v the way of Essex.

Mrs. M. G. Gresham has a Sunday relay only. She drives east to Miner, then to Blodgett, Diehlstadt to Charleston, south to Anniston and 732,447.

East Prairie and back to Sikeston. Charles Snyder delivers a Sunday \$18,337,783. relay also. His route starts here, goes to Crowder then Vanduser to 802,163. Chaffee, east to Illmo, south to Commerce and back to Sikeston thru 985,016.

J. W. Masterson, news dealer of 067. New Madrid comes to Sikeston for his papers as New Madrid is not on land in the six counties in 1927 was the Frisco and delivers papers to the \$93,148,678, which has been reduced people between here and New Mad-this year to \$80,801,303. rid on Highway 61.

Post-Dispatch about a year ago and valuations", Commissioner Waddill his success and fondness for Sikeston added. "We have tried to apportion has caused him to locate here. His the reduction fairly among all those territory consists of everything hit by 1927 disasters". south of St. Louis in Missouri and includes part of Northwestern Ar-

FIREMEN ARE BUSY WITH

Three small fires, occuring within stition that fires come in threes in

Paul Jones' Ford car caught fire necessary, it was brought out. about 5:00 o'clock Thursday on North Ranney Street for the first tally and the blaze was quickly extinguished with dirt and chemicals.

The fire department was next called about \$600 damage.

The third alarm was caused by a grass fire on Franklin Avenue Friday afternoon, which was smothered with

CORRUPTION IN PARTY

Racine, Wis., March 22 .- "Corruption within the Republican party" was charged by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin in his opening campaign speech in the State for nomination of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska tonight.

He criticised President Coolidge and Secretaries Hoover and Mellon for what he termed their silence on the party's "corruption", and said they were followed closely by reactionary

Senator La Follette pictured corruption, imperialism and the threat of the "power octopus" as the principal issues to be decided in the delegate fight on April 3. "Railroad and oil monopolies will be as nothing to the public utility monopoly unless something is done to check its pow-

CROWDS HERE SATURDAY

In spite of the rains Saturday 61 away from the natural or direct acres were planted here during the decorated with designs done by the Methodist Church Men's Bible Class er all day, the streets of Sikeston

> Mrs. Mary Schroff underwent Hospital, Monday.

CITY PAPERS IN SPARE TIME SCOTT'S TAX CUT IS \$802,200 UNDER PLAN

A land valuation out of more than \$12,000,000 has been recommended by the country people along the rural the Tax Commission and approved by outes and in the towns near Sikes- the Board of Equalization for Southast Missouri. Of this Scott County's reduction is \$802,200. This action was taken because of the losses suffered by this section during the floods last year and is expected to oring material relief to the farmers of this section who have been struggling under the expense of heavy

The comparative valuations for 1927 and 1928 show reductions in the following counties:

Scott, from \$9,840,984 in 1927 to \$9,038,784. Mississippi, from \$12,617,027 to

\$10,041,989. Stoddard, from \$14,489,414 to \$13,-

New Madrid, from \$20,455,553 to Pemiscot, from \$13,701,530 to \$11,-

Dunklin, from \$14,819,706 to \$12,-

Butler, from \$7,224,464 to \$6,863,-

The total valuation placed on the

"These stricken counties unques-Mr. Robinson was sent here by the tionably deserve a reduction in land

Plans for urging the commission to reduce the tax valuation in several counties in Southcast Missouri were made at Cape Girardeau Wednesday and meetings were scheduled to be THREE FIRES IN TWO DAYS held at various places during the

coming two weeks. It was agreed at the Cape Girarwenty-four hours time, occupied Sik- deau meeting that Southeast Missoueston firemen Thursday and Friday ri is taxed too severely for its proand went further to prove the super- ductive power and income from land. Downward revision, either of the valuation or of the tax rate, or both, is

BE QUALIFYING EVENT

The Sikeston Inter-County Track to the home of Al Swaim on Gladys Meet which is to be held here April Street about 8:00 o'clock Friday 20 has been approved by the State morning, where sparks from a flu Qualifying Committee as a qualifyhad caught fire to the dry shingle ing event for the State Track Meet, roof. The roof was burned off with which is to be held May 4 at Columbia. Winner of first and second places will be invited to attend the Columbia meet in the boys' section and the girls winners will be urged to attend the A. A. U. Meet which is to be held at Washington University. St. Louis in June.

The meet here April 20 will be a representative one of the lower counties. Teams from Cape Girardeau. Poplar Bluff, Jackson, Diehlstadt, Charleston and Sikeston will probably be represented in addition to several others.

TOURING TRUCK DISTRICT

Frank Van Horne, W. H. Sikes, G. B. Greer and Moore Greer left here early Monday morning on a three days' tour of the truck gardening district in Tennessee. Most of the time will be spent in the Milan and Dresden districts. They expect to return here about the middle of the

Miss Exalee Woodyard spent the week-end in Cappe Girardeau visiting Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler Davis.

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F. F. YOUNG

Another thing the Democrats of Missouri can brag about is that we have the handsomest National Com-

mitteewoman of all the States!

The editor of The Herald owes his good friend Arch Russell a word of explanation. Last week we stated ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY of Highway 61 south from Sikeston the Friday Standard has caused some turned here Sunday from a trip to because he would not sign the necessary right-of-way deed, and we class mail matter, according to act words about his reported attitude. If we had known that this lone person case. Mr. Russell did have a reason, although he perhaps thought it was a Standard or call this office. better reason than other folks did. adjoining counties\$1.50 However, we are glad that the mat-Yearly subscription elsewhere in the ter has been satisfactorily adjusted However, we are glad that the mathis week .- Sikeston Herald.

o hard up that they will have to tie all of them with us for another term. up their can, ride to town in a wagon. for stay at home.

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Do Sikestonians Who

Have Eaten With Us

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"Bert Swinney, the Hamburg King," Prop.

necessary to keep our restaurant

A MUNICIPAL HALL?

The proposition of the building of that one property owner was delay- a municipal hall by a private citizen

If the various Clubs and other or- elevent fine head of milch cows. The said some rather uncomplimentary ganizations which have no adequate cows are of Jersey stock and are elimeeting place were to go together gible to be registered. The introducwith the other interested person, tion of this fine stock into this secwas Mr. Russell, we would also have this building might be relaized at tion will be welcomed by farmers know that he had a good reason for once, as the money for building and others interested in dairying in nis refusal to sign, and such was the he lot are now available and wait- this vicinity. ng. Write suggestions care of The

Freight truck lines are now almost plaints against some of the teachers, fifty head to select the stock which as common as bus in many sections. but for a change, not a single kick he bought and which will arrive here The handling of freight by trucks has come to this office. This sounds today (Tuesday). has proven its worth. Shortly a mighty good and speaks well for the Sikeston man will open a line from School Board, the Superintendent big for dairying, that it was a payhere to St. Louis whereby produce and the Faculty. In keeping with the ing business and that he thought may be shipped by truck and sold at past we suppose all teachers who more of his buy since returning. He a figure which the producer could care to, will be re-elected, as well as further stated that he hoped to get not get on the over-crowded home the Superintendent. Co-operation of interest aroused here. the Board with the Superintendent and teachers have given us one No one has a real reason to grum- of the very best schools in the State. ble about hard times until they get The Standard will be happy to see

It was stated in the Friday Standard that we were told that nearly called by President A. L. Biffle very property owner on Kingshigh-way from the Missouri Pacific tracks south to the city limits was opposed to the paving of the street but in the meantime, a careful survey shows that thirteen of twenty-one property paved the better it will be for both tive schedule. property owners along the route and the rest of Sikeston.

> The Standard favors the Chamber of Commerce giving a luncheon every few noons instead of once a year. To wait until the body is in a comatose state before injecting a banquet may allow the patient pass away. A 50c spread once in a while would keep up interest, draw business men together and in the long run be of great benefit to Sikeston. The Chamber of Commerce is too important a body not to function on all cylinders

down to the minimum and what they do raise will be produced by the hoping for a continuance of the fa- trict organizer. vorable weather.

Now Spring is almost here, and we have all had a good rest from our labors, and talked about hard times and all the ills common to mankind, let's try working and economy for the remainder of 1928 and see if that won't change our condition, both financially and mentally. We have been taking life easy and really have not tried to better our condition. We are of the opinion that if we will decome lots of our troubles. It is said lost health is forever gone", busy, work and save, and, if at the financially, we will advocate and

Often the husband of the poor bread-baking bride cannot make the rolls her father used to make either. -Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

CHARLES HEBBELER RETURNS FROM BUYING TRIP SOUTH

Charles Hebbeler, of the Hebbeler ing the matter of starting the paving of Sikeston which was outlined in Brothers Ice Cream Company, re-Mississippi, where he purchased

> Mr. Hebbeler also visited creameries, dairies and ice cream plants while he was on his trip which in-It will be but a few days now until cluded Columbus, Tupelo, Muldon and the selection of teachers for the com- West Point. The cattle were bought ing year will be up for consideration, at a foreclosure at West Point and Ordinarily The Standard hears com- Mr. Hebbeler had the pick of some

He said that the south is going in

BASEBALL MEN MEET HERE SUNDAY TO REORGANIZE

Plans for reorganizing the Southast Missouri Baseball League were taken up here Sunday at a meeting Bloomfield.

There were only three teams represented at Sunday's meeting-Sikeston, Malden and Kennett, but it is believed that Poplar Bluff, Caruthersville and Cape Girardeau will enter Monday night and definite action is club are working on plans whereby at 11 o'clock Monday morning. expected to be taken on the proposi- the league will be brought up to full tion. The quicker Kingshighway is strength and are arranging a tenta-

MEMPHIS WOMAN HURT IN

Tenn., suffered a broken collar bone and cuts about the head about 10:00 o'clock Monday morning, when the sedan in which she and her husband were returning from St. Louis, skided in loose gravel about five miles outh of Sikeston on Highway 61 and

Mr. and Mrs. Bohn had been in St. Louis visiting their son and were returning to Memphis, where Mr. on the tearing down Monday. Farming operations in the Sikes- Bohn is manager of the Weatherbyyears. Many of the fields are as was driving the car at the time of the accident and was attempting farmers are once again making an pass another car when it skidded in win out. This will be the the loose gravel. The car was alyear they will keep the overhead most a total wreck. Mrs. Bohn is a member of the Woman's Benefit Association and was visited Monday afsweat of their own brow. Here's ternon by Miss Rebecca Pierce, dis-

BIG NIGHT TRADE

Strange as it may seem, Bert Swinney the Hamburger King, does a thriving business in the wee small hours of the morning at his Two Sign Restaurant on New Madrid Street. Recently he had thirty-seven persons eating at one time and served 105 persons between midnight and dawn. The why of all this owltrade is not that Sikestonians are staying up at night, but it has been caused by the fact that several large busses running between St. Louis and Memphis stop here during the night for re-fueling-both for the passengers and for the busses. Some slight delay which is dear to the practice a leisure strike.—Bloomfield heart of Bert. Of course Bert does business during the day, but he is also hard at it while most are asleep.

SALESMEN WANTED

I will be in Scott County soon to start a man selling Rawleigh Good Health Products, including Extracts Spices, Toilet Preparations. Proprietary Medicines, and other household products. Our company has been established for almost 40 years and there are over one hundred men in Missouri who are making from \$25 to \$75 per week selling these products. Successful applicant should be between 25 and 50 years old, in good health and own car or wagon and team. Surety contract required. No experience necessary as we can train you. Write D. E. Jones, Fieldman, Dept. SS-2 The W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn. 2t.

REV. RODGERS TO SPEAK

The Rev. R. C. Rodgers, pastor of the local Presbyterian church will deliver the commencement service at the Sikeston High School on May 17. As has been announced previously, Gov. Bilbo of Mississippi will be commencement speaker.

Mrs. Moore Greer spent Monday in

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beter off since she decided that best ice cream businesses in this secowners are in favor of the paving. the League again. Another meeting there were that many in the window tion of the State. The introduction ture. He is a blacksmith and has The survey was conducted by Cham- will be held at Malden next Sunday of the Sikeston Mercantile Company, of young blood into the City Coun- built up a great circle of friends in ber of Commerce officials. This mat- at which some definite action will be The money was awarded her as she cil would be a good thing. ter will be taken up at the next taken on the reorganization of the guessed the exact number which E. meeting of the City Council on next League. This week officers of the W. Stanfield, sales manager, counted YOUNG ANNOUNCES IN FOURTH held office in Sikeston, but has al-

The Big Selling Out Sale, which is in progress at the Mercantile Company, is still going strong. Several times Saturday there were so many persons in the store that the doors HIGHWAY 61 CAR WRECK had to be closed as was the case the first Saturday of the sale. The sale Mrs. C. L. J. Bohn of Memphis, will continue until the stock is ex-

OLD M. E. CHURCH IS BEING TORN DOWN THIS WEEK

The old Methodist church, formerly occupied by the Hilleman-Racine Tire Company, at Center and New Madrid Streets, is being torn down to make way for a modern building at a later date. Work was started

No definite plans for a building to on District is further advanced than Bunner Coffee Company. Mr. Bohn be erected on the lot, which is the ave been announced. Several oil companies have been trying to get the corner, but a contract has not vet been awarded.

CROWDS AT PRICE-RIGHT

Crowds at the Price-Right Store Saturday were some of the best in the history of the Store, according to Tom Baty, manager. Fifteen dollars in prizes was given to holders of the lucky numbers which were given free during the day. The drawing was held at 5:00 o'clock and was done by little Betty Queen Goddard, who was awarded \$1 for her part. The first lucky number which paid \$5 was given Elizabeth Pratt, who also won one of the \$1 prizes. Other \$1 prizes went to H. E. Byrd, John Travestead, Roy Smith, Lovine In-Lovine Boardman, Hester Alexander, Martin John, Sam Flatt and L. N. Harris.

CHAS. HEBBELER ANNOUNCES

Charles Hebbeler has announced as candidate for Alderman from the Second Ward, subject to the City election April 3. Mr. Hebbeler is one of the young progressive business men of Sikeston. who is always up and ready to act. His association in the business field has been successful because he has followed pro-

gressive methods. He has been here candidacy for Alderman from Mrs. E. M .Crooks is 304 pennies his brother has built up one of the

F. F. Young has announced his ing.

PENNIES AT MERCANTILE CO. some five years and during that time Fourth Ward, subject to the City has made a host of friends and with election in April. Mr. Young is a business man of the progressive nahis ward who hope to see him elected

to the office. Mr. Young has not ways been interested in her well be-

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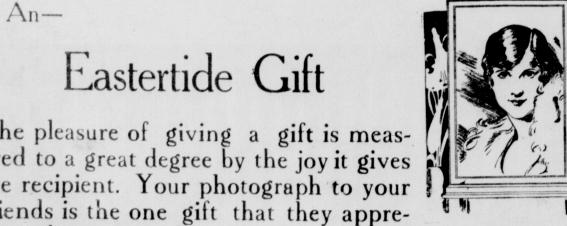
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THE VAN DYKE STUDIO

BAMBOO INTRODUCED HERE AS TRIAL CROP

A shipment of timber bamboo rhizomes (or shoots) has been received phonograph needles, canes and poles by the editor of The Standard and for many usse in commerce, such as some have been set out for experi- curtain and rug rods, flower stakes, mental purposes in his back yard.

The timber bamboo is a giant grass other purposes. native of the warmer regions of Jaof Agriculture's booklet on the plant. It was first introduced by the United States Department of Agriculture trials had been made in a small way. but the record on them is not clear.

The plants which the editor has set out, eventually reach up to sixty and seventy feet, and are reported to grow a foot a day after they get started. It usually takes several seasonsfor the plants to mature however and it is hoped that they can be managed if they decide to go ona rampage and take the place.

The shipment is from Savannah, Ga., and another of the fishing pole variety is expected shortly to arrive from Bell, Md. H. C. Blanton will use the balance of the plants on his place.

More than 400 species of bamboo United States, according to B. T. Galloway, who wrote the Department's booklet.

They constitute the so-called canebrakes of our Southern States. There is probably no other group of plants so widely and generally used as this mated that half a billion people are dependent on them in one way or another.

The timber bamboo in its young stage resembles many of our common grasses; the leaves are long and narrow and the canes or stalks are greenish, but quite hard. Like some grasscreeping underground stems or rhizomes which spread from the parent plant in all directions. New eyes or and underground parts become larg- planted on wet or overflowed lands. er and grow stronger. Age is a prerequisite for a successful timberbamboo grove. It is not a quick crop like corn, wheat, and many other grasses. It is essentially a forestry crop. Eventually, when a grove is furnishing poles 4 to 5 inches in diameter at the base and tapering gradto 11/2 inches in diameter. The stems are hollow, but are divided by frequent cross partitions at the joints. The plants have the remarkable faculty of reaching their full size in a very short time, usually in two to four weeks, depending on the age of the parents. The new shoot suddenly bursts thru the ground in the spring and then grows a foot or more a day. As the cane shoots skyward, the leaves, branches, and branchlets unfold, producing a most striking and beautiful effect. There is a majesty and grandeur to these plants that makes a strong appeal to the imagi-

to fully harden and ripen. Aside from the use of the timber bamboo as a beautiful evergreen ornamental, furnishing both grateful shade in summer and protection against cold, raw winds and storms in to the farmer who sells grain for winter, it provides material for a multitude of uses on the farm and to seed dealers. in the farm home; also in the marts of trade. Light fences, fence posts, trellises of many kinds, water-carry-

nation. After attaining full size, the

plants may require three to five years

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coops, poultry yards and houses, and light ladders, all may easily be constructed from the mature canes. Comnercial uses are also numerous, including furniture making, fish rods, tree props, fruit poles and many

The timber bamboo is adapted to a pan and China, says the Department wide range in this country. It will thrive through practically all the Cotton States of the South and in the warmer moist valleys of California twenty-five years ago. Previous and the Pacific Coast States. The largest and most successful grove is located near Savannah, Ga., where it has survived the winters for more than 35 years. Away from the coast country, where temperatures fall as low as 10 degrees or 15 degrees F it

is likely to be injured by frost. Bamboos are of such recent introduction into this country that as yet small plants of the timber species are not available in the trade. They cannot be imported on account of the risk of introducing dangerous pests of various kinds. The department, in order to encourage the planting of groves, has been furnishing plants in a limited way for several years. The have been reported throughout the plants are furnished to co-operators world, but only two are native to the who are willing to put out from oneeigth to 1 acre and to care for the groves until established. The timber bamboo cannot be grown from seed; hence propagation must be carried on by means of the rhizomes. These are taken from young plants in spring and set in beds. By the following family of giant grasses. It is esti- year the plants from the rhizomes have usually made a good growth. It is best, however, to leave them for a second year. They may then be transplanted to a small nursery and held another year, or set directly in the ield 10x10 or 10x12 feet apart.

For the first two or three years the plants must be carefully tended and es, the timber bamboo is provided with all weeds kept down by cultivation or hand hoeing. In good soil the plants soon begin to make runners and it is not long bfeore the entire space is buds develop on these underground filled. The timber bamboo thrives best parts and these give rise to new on well-drained deep soil. Good cotplants. With each passing year the ton or corn land should produce good timber bamboo spreads and the stems bamboo. The crop should not be

VISITING OFFICER OF STATE RATES LOCAL STORE FIRST CLASS

The Sikeston Seed Store was rated shoots up to a height of 60 to 70 feet, kind by Sam M. Jordan, who is working-in conjunction with the Missouri ually to the tip, where they may be 1 Department of Agriculture in looking after the observance of the Missouri seed labeling law by all who

sell seed.

Al Daily, owner and manager of the store has on hand all kinds of garden seeds as well as the seed for most of the crops. His seeds are of the approved and tested variety. Mr_ Daily says that many persons are holding back on the planting of gardens, but that now is the best time to plant all kinds of small garden stuff. In about a week beans, peas and corn should be planted, he said.

Mrs. Daily has is the store about a 100 baby chicks which are now two weeks old. She has lost only three out of the original shipment. They are being fed Dixie feeds and are doing exceptionally well.

In speaking of the seed labeling law, Mr. Jordan said that it applied seeding purposes about as much as

This seed labeling law provides that the buyer may know what he is buying, in that it requires all packages of ten pounds or more to bear a tag telling kind of seed, where grown, percentage of germination and when tested, percentage of pure seed and veed seeds, and names of legally noxous weed seeds therein.

To not comply with the law, or to mis-brand seeds, carries rather a severe penalty. Mr. Jordan says that many are advertising seeds in such a way as to (in result) deceive the buyer-and the cheap seeds and weeds. seeds are fraudently or dishonestly put into the hands of buyers.

He says that too many farmers do not know there is something crooked when seeds are offered below the price of high quality seed. The buyer of cheap seed always gets skinned to at least the difference between what he pays and the price of good seed-and often much more, for failure in stand often results.

Any person not familiar with our seed law, may secure a copy of the law, and other information, by addressing Jewell Mayes, Secretary State Board of Agriculture, Jefferson City. Missouri.

Persons knowing of violations or evasions of this law, should report the detailed facts to Mr. Mayes. This factory here under way. law, and its enforcement, is aimed to protect both sowers of seeds and deal- red-spider is a pest in berry fields a were for desominations of \$500. ers-and if Missouri farmers will most effective remedy has been found buy only from Missouri dealers who in the dusting of the plants with a the holdings of the Continental Trad-

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ple matter, in the opinion of Mr. NO SINCLAIR LIBERTY

Mr. Jordan says that in many places farmers are losing heavily, for many sections are being discriminat-

MRS. BELLE PINNEY DIES

Mrs. Belle Pinney, 74, died of pneunonia at her home in Benton about 8 o'clock Thursday night. Mrs. Pinney was the mother of Alden Pinney, editor of the Scott County Democrat. The body was shipped to Elgin, Ia., the family home, Friday for burial there Saturday. The H. J. Welsh Dome oil scandal. Undertaking Company prepared the body for shipment.

Cassville-Steel work on White River bridge at old Golden ferry com-

New Haven-Preparations for open-

are obeying this law, the matter of powder consisting of three parts sulling Companywere of the first Liberty enforcement will become a very sim- phur and one part lime.

ed against by the wholesale buyers of D. Schaffner, executor of the estate of held by the Continental Trading Co. the late President Warren G. Hardfrom Senator Walsh authorizing him their Liberty bonds were of the secto make the inspection, had definitely on, third and fourth loans except the established that the late President two bonds, which were found not to be possessed none of the \$3,080,000 involved in the holdings of the Conworth of Continental Trading Company bonds involved in the Teapot

> Schaffner said the correspondent completed the investigation of the late President's records yesterday and expected to present his fisdings to Senator Thomas J. Walsh in Washington late today.

Schaffner said the examination of ing Langenberg Hat Company's new the late President's records revealed that he had only two bonds of the In localities where the strawberry first Liberty loan, and both of them

All the Liberty bonds involved in loan and were of \$100 denominations.

held in the Harding Estate of the IN HARDING ESTATE first Liberty loan were given at 6520 and 6521, neither of which corre-Marion, Ohio, March 22.—Charles sponded to the numbers fo the bonds

Investigation of the Harding Esing, today anounced that an examina- tate Liberty bonds revealed that the tion of his records by a correspond- late President had \$182,770 worth of ent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the bonds and Mrs. Harding held who went to Marion with a letter \$65,300 worth in her name. All of tinental company.

> Chemical fixation of nitrogen derived from the air is an industrial process that has advanced rapidly in recent years. This infant industry is now producing synthetic nitrogen salts in such quantity that it supplies, it is estimated, at least one-half, if not more of the world's supply of inorganic nitrogen. Fifteen years ago 'shield' no one, isn't it time for him to much less than 10 per cent of the take summary action, both with reworld's supply was derived from the tir by chemical means. These com- to the National organization of his paratively new products are becoming party?" more important, year by year, in the fertilizer industry.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

Washington, D. C .- "Disclosures before the Senate oil leasing investigating committee have established A. Oldfield, Chairman of the Demo-Coolidge therefore, not only as President but as his party's leader, there devolves a duty not only to 'clean how to make local pastures better. house' by forcing the restoration of He says that it is evident that pasthis illicit money to Harry F. Sinclair, but to aid Senator Walsh and his colleagues on the Senate Committee in running down all the facts hold up his hand affirmatively on the about the scandalous transactions. "Up to this time, neither the Pres-

ident nor any member of his administration, with all the facilities at their command, has aided one particle in the difficult task which Senator Walsh has carried forward almost

"Senator Borah has said there is not a particle of doubt that part of money was used by the Republican silizers, but (all unprepared) are organization, and ought to be returned. I made this suggestion several and to weeds. days ago, I am glad Senator Borah and other clean members of his party see it in the same light, as I am sure the rank and file of honest Republicans do.

"It has been proven that the onds Chairman Will Hays obtained from Sinclair were distributed among prominent Republicans to conceal Sinclair's contributions to the Republican National Committee. Secretary Mellon was offered \$50,000 of these and that the right methods of weed bonds, and had them in his possession several days. Although the He says our worst pasture weeds are Walsh committee was seeking everywhere to trace these bonds, Secretary Mellon never volunteered a word of information about them. Neither did Wm. Butler, Mr. Coolidge's personal selection as his party's committee Jordan on "Meadows and Pastures in hairman and his own campaign manager. Thus it has been shown that phases of pasture service to get best at least two members of the Cabinet, Secretary Mellon and the late Secretary of War Weeks, knew of these bonds and actually had them in their Jewell Mayes, Secretary Board of Agpossession. Chairman Butler was riculture, Jefferson City, Mo. also tendered some of the bonds. But not one syllable of information did any of them ever offer the Senate rittee. To put it mildly, they were guilty of concealment of valuable information which would have een of incalculable Walsh Committee.

"These facts hardly square with he President's pious public professions. In a speech in February, 1924, the President declared, referring to reports of corruption that he would not 'shield anyone because I am a Republican'. If he has not done so, members of his Cabinet and the man he selected to manage his campaign have done so.

"Last December, addressing the Committee, at the White House, the ing the will of the supreme command. President congratulated that Committee 'for efficiency in operation. for the cleanness in finances' during movement was responsible for the colthe 1924 campaign. There may have been 'efficiency' but not 'cleanness'.

"As Senator Borah has pointed

out, the Republican Party is a 'coninuing institution'. In practice, its members of the Committee he President congratulated for 'efficiency' and 'cleanness' were members of the Committee in 1920 and also at the time Will Hays solicited and obtained \$260,000 of Harry Sinclair's Teapot Dome profits to fund the 1920 clean the slate for the 1924 campaign, in which the financing was commended by the President. Thus Mr. Coolidge was the direct beneficiary of the Hays-Sinclair transaction in two respects: In 1920, he was the candidate for Vice-President, and as a result of that election became President. In 1924, financing of hi campaign was made possible by the debt eradication in part accomplished by Hays' use of the Sinclair bonds. Moreover, President Coolidge is sponsor for members of his Cabinet and for Chairman Butler, who instead of helping the Walsh Committee trace the Sinclair bonds as vital evidence in the investigation, concealed information of which they were in possession, and Mr. Mellon did so in the face of the fact that the Walsh Committee had requested him to assign the Treasury secret

Saratoga-Oat sowing is order of day in this neighborhood

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE JORDAN VISITS HERE ON SPEAKING TOUR

Samuel M. Jordan, Farmers Instibeyond question that whether Pres- tute Lecturer of the Missouri State ident Coolidge himself knew it or Board of Agriculture for many years, not, certain members of his Cabinet and known as "The Missouri Corn did know that at least a part of the Man", was in Sikeston Friday. He is loot of the Teapot Dome oil transac- on a speaking tour in this section in ion was used to finance the Republihe interest of agriculture. Friday lican Party", said Congressman Wm. afternoon he spoke in Charleston and Saturday afternoon he was at Bloomcratic National Congressional Com- filed. Saturday night he spoke before today. "Upon President a large audience at Poplar Bluff.

Mr. Jordan is still talking "corn" some, but is just now demonstrating tures are the most inefficiently handled of any farm operation. He also states that not one man in ten will

"How many are getting highly satisfactory results from your pasture land?'

Mr. Jordan stated to The Standard hat many pastures have been estabished as such, after a piece of land has been worn out by growing other crops, and that commonly such acreages are never made better by grow-Continental Trading Company ng legume crops, nor by use of ferown to blue-grass, timothy, clover

He declared that too many persons entertain the mistaken notion that and growing grasses will thus have its fertility restored, but, he said no grass can put more fertility into the land than it takes out in the process of its growth.

Mr. Jordan remarks that the second great reason for poor returns from pastures is that weeds are able to crowd out the grasses in poor soils, control are not now being employed. there, because they were sown there in cheap seeds that (for some strange reason) many farmers insist on buy-

A bulletin has been prepared by Mr. Missouri", going into details of all results. This free bulletin may be secured by dropping a card or letter to S. M. ordan at Columbia, or to

GERMANS FAIL TO PLACE BLAME FOR LOSS OF WAR

Berlin, March 22 .- On the tenth great but futile German offensive in the World War, the special committee of the Reichstag which has been for the nine years investigating the German collapse, has presented its report to the Reichstag.

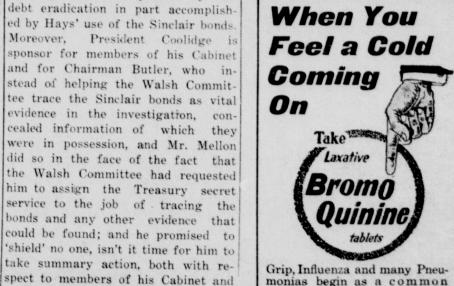
The committee failed to obtain any evidence that justified it in attaching blame to any particular person or persons. The Government at the time, says the report, relied completely on the judgment of the supreme command, and there was no person members of the Republican National in the Government capable of oppos-

The committee rejects as not not proved the idea that a revolutionary lapse on the home front or that the naval mutiny of November, 1918, was either revolutionary in its conception or had any connection with a political revolution, the committee therefore National Committee is a continuing arrives at the conclusion that the body. More than a majority of the reasons for the collapse can only be found in a combination of numerous

> If the fuelless motor is a go, we may yet live to see the radio church collection .- Milwaukee Journal.

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J. D. O'CONNOR ANNOUNCES

WADE TUCKER

J. D. O'Connor of Oran has announced his candidacy for the Demo-Scott County subject to the April

Mr. O'Connor has been a resident of Scott County for more than a halfcentury, coming here in 1869. During this time he has lived and farmed in several parts of the county. He has lived most of the time in Sylvania Township, however.

There has not been a county officer elected from this township for a number of years and with this as one reason, Mr. O'Connor is expected to primary. If nominated and elected he to satisfy, if possible, their creditors. make a good showing in the coming should make the county a good offic-

advocate the paving any street where the cost will fall on our fellowwman, therefore, calls attention of the City Council to Tanner Street from Kingshighway to the street beyond the High School where Highway No. 61 will skirt the city. This street passes the editor's home where he has certain claims on 145 frontage that would pull an eye tooth, but we are for it just the same. When the streets are bad, it is almost impossible to reach the High School in a car and for this reason this street should be among those scheduled for improvement. The tax bills for street improvements are scattered over a five-year period and would be no great hardship to any of the property owners. After the paving is once down no property owner would have it removed for twice the cost.

buds are swelling, the sap coming up and greens will soon be at their best. It gives promise of making us forget ernment co-operation to more strongthe numerous fuel bills, and other ly organize and co-operate. They bills paid and unpaid. We welcome were given protection behind walls most any change if it be for the bet- built by legislation so that they could

Keep cool and vote for who you cost of this great World War". please in the city election. After the voting is over all of us will be for the

It was so warm the latter part of of legislative protection, industry the week that many shed their red entrenched behind the tariff wall, has flannels.

And the next thing you know they tion he explains how labor, capital will be smoking cigarettes.

one stroke, if we could find some way er, has been looked after.

Washington Letter

(By W. L. Nelson, Rep. 8th Mo. Dis.)

Some five years ago, while on my on which I was traveling was snowbound for several hours. While we were waiting there, I chanced to meet with Mark Woods, extensive farmer and landowner and head of a construction company which has done millions of dollars worth of river control work. A few weeks ago, Mr. Woods, who has given much study to farm conditions, made a speech over radio. Through the kindness of F. D. Tomson, one time associate editor of the Breeders' Gazette, I have received a copy of this speech. Mr. Tomson writes that within a week after its delivery, 3978 letters had been products have to be purchased, opleading Republican. His speech' interest by all annd commended by

stated that he was going to show that the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill had cost the people of Nebraska States had through their Congressmen and Senator spoken when the McNary-Haugen bill was passed, he said: "They did not speak as a party, as they considered this broad,

"It has been clearly recognized" said Mr. Woods, "by many of the tion were never meant for them". great economists in our country that the thirty million people who are raising our food products and raw material, by some national co-operative movement a bargaining power by which they can have something to say group inevitably must be submerged".

"He next relates an invident of interest to every stockman, telling how in 1923, feeling sure that land values had reached the low point, he and his associates bought 5,000 acres of land in the heart of the great Iowa corn belt, paving for these fairly well improved farms from \$75 to \$85 an acre. In addition, in 1923, he bought some three hundred registered Hereford lows at \$50 a head that four years before had sold for an average of \$300 FOR COUNTY ASSESOR per head. Just a little later Mr. Woods' business took him to New York, where, while in conversation with the president of a big bank which maintains its own economist, he eceived a real jolt. At first the Ne braska man was not inclined to take seriously the discouraging things that he was told, while being shown graphs, maps and charts containing many figures. The bank's economist was asked to tell why he thought cattle would go down.

"They will continue to go down because people will be forced to pay the money they owe on chattle mortgages and othrewise and their cattle will be forced on the market and absorbed at distressing prices, in order We figure this will culminate in 1925 or 1926". "That is what we call the swing of the starvation pendulum. The population will increase and the The Standard does not propose to cattle population decrease and at this period cattle will commence to inrease very materially in value on acount of the great shortage that will have been created". "The next line I noticed", adds Mr. Woods, "was a yellow line marked 'land', starting in 1926 and continuing until 1928 and then gradually straightening out".

Mr. Woods tells how after the speaker went on he explained that the farmers of the United States "are destined to suffer until the starvation pendulum swings for them and drives enough of the people off the land so that the consumption of this country reaches a point where there will be a scarcity of food products, then the price will rise, in all probability, just as much too high as it has gone too

Frankly, then came this startling statement, the truth of which has since been demonstrated. "All the This is the time of year when the other great groups that comprise our people, are organized and during the war period they were induced by goventrench themselves and make the other group pay, to a large extent, the

While a Republican and an advocate of a high protective tariff, Mr Woods frankly confesses that because prospered while the farmer has sustained heavy losses. In this connecthe banking business, the railroads, the latter through the Esch-Cummins We might solve two problems at bill, and everybody except the farm-

to inject the causes of unemployment "This economist in New York", said into the crime business.—San Diego the Nebraskan, as he spoke over the radio, "showed me that all the great

classes of society that make up the to others must be granted to you". population of the United States, had As to the latter statement, all will, in Madison County. combined to take care of themselves, I believe, hold it to be true, unless the had gotten legislation through Con- special privileges referred to as hav- Easy Street is only on Easy Payment particularly where large number of problem of reproducing the flocks way to speak before the farmers of gress to take care of each of them in- ing been granted to others are in the Street.—Virginian-Pilot. Nebraska at their big annual mid- dividually and he said, "You will future withheld from them. Whethwinter meeting in Lincoln, the train have to find some way for the agri- er all the farmers who listened to culturalists of this country to make the Woods radio address agreed with a combination so that they can be him or not, all must have felt that he lifted up into this protective column, knew what he was talking about and or else they will have to pay the that he was stating a lot of cold, cost of this war", and, my friends, the hard facts. agriculturists is today paying the cost of the war".

BUSINESS IS LOST BY FIRMS WHO FAIL TO ADVERTISE Next the matter of heavy depress-

ion in land values in Nebraska and in The other day a merchant of a the nation as a whole was discussed. Referring further to the McNary- Southeastern Kansas town happened Haugen measure as vetoed by Presi- to see a farmer receiving a box at the dent Coolidge, the speaker said: depot and noticed that it was from a "There is some excuse for a man liv- mail order house. He also noticed ing in the industrial east, where food the goods were right in his line and the same he had carried for years. received about it. Mr. Woods is a posing this legislation if he is selfish, He immediately approached the farmif he is not a student of history, if he er and said: "I could have sold you though, is one that will be read with thinks this country has reached its the articles you have there for less zenith in civilization, if he is content money than the Chicago houses and to see our government makes the mis- saved you the freight besides. "Then In opening his address, Mr. Woods take of oppressing the farm popula- why didn't you do so?" answertion. He is not our kind of an Amer- ed the farmer. "I have taken my home paper for a year and have not Next he quoted an eastern banker seen a line about you selling these to this effect: "My friends, you must or any other kind of goods. This mail claring that the people of the United remember that since the days of order house sent advertising matter Pharaoh, agriculturists have been in in the peasant and peon class, but got it. If you have any bargains why remember that they are the best fed don't you put them in the paper so we can see them". and clothed people in the world; that

they have three square meals a day, When a citizen comes out with the ecconomic question: greater than of potatoes, meat and brown gravy, discovery that Prohibition is not an but that electric lights, bath tubs, issue, the chances are that he is about high-powered cars and higher educato run for office .- an Diego Union.

The estimated bird population of Near the conclusion of this re- this country is four billion. It is unless some way can be found to give markable radio address, Mr. Woods thought the estimate was made by said, "If you are content to take suburbanite who had just planted a what you can get in this great scheme garden.-Detroit News.

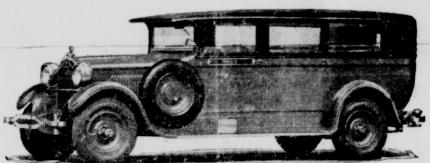
of life and let your children and you The Marine comander in Nicaragua struggle on, trying to do business on says that the natives are really very an 80 per cent dollar, then forget the friendly. The pursuit of Sandino, you about the price they receive for what McNary-Haugen bill. But if you in- see, just shows the Marines' deep dethey have to sell, then the great sist that you belong to a group of sire for companioship.—San Diego people that are the very foundation Union.

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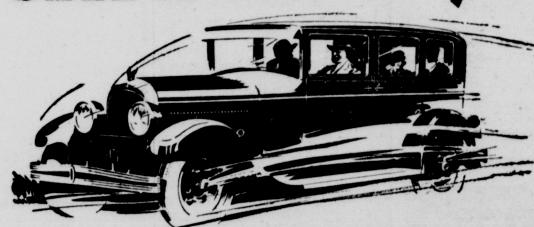
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CHAPTER VI

A Shot in the Dark

A key clicked in the terrace doora voice swore muffledly at the rain. Dale lowered her revolver slowly. It was Richard Fleming-come to meet her here, instead of down by the

drive. She had telephoned him on an impulse. But new, as she looked at him in the light of her single candle, she wondered if this rather dissipated, rather foppish young man about town, in his early thirties, could possibly understand and appreciate the motives that had driven her to seek his aid. Still-it was for Jack! She clenched her teeth and resolved to go through with the plan mapped out in her mind. It might be a desperate expedientbut she had nowhere else to turn!

Fleming shut the terrace door behind him and moved down from the alcove, trying to shake the rain from his coat.

"Did I frighten you?"

"Oh, Mr. Fleming-yes!" Dale laid her aunt's revolver down on the table. Fleming perceived her nervousness and made a gesture of apology.

"I'm serry," he said, "I rapped-but nobody seemed to hear me, so I used

"You're wet through-I'm sorry," said Dale with mechanical politeness. He smiled. "Oh, no." He stripped off his cap and raincoat and placed them on a chair, brushing himself off as he did so with finicky little movements of his hands.

"Reggie Beresford brought me ever in his car," he said. "He's waiting

Dale decided not to waste words in the usual commonnlaces of social about the room. Then he came back

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"Mr. Fleming-I'm in dreadful trouble!" she said, facing him squarely, with a courageous appeal in her

He made a polite movement. "Oh,

I say! That's too bad." She plunged on. "You know the Union bank closed today." He laughed lightly.

"Yes, I know it! I didn't have any. thing in it-or any other bank, for that matter," he admitted ruefully, "but I hate to see the old thing go to

Dale wondered which angle was best from which to present her ap-

"Well, even if you haven't lost anything in this bank failure, a lot of your friends have-surely?" she went

"I'll say so!" said Fleming, debonairly. "Beresford is sitting down the road in his Rolls-Royce now, writhing with pain!"

Dale hesitated-Fleming's lightness seemed so incorrigible that, for a moment, she was on the verge of giving her project up entirely. Then, "Waster or not-he's the only man who can help us!" she told herself and continued.

"Lots of awfully poor people are going to suffer, too," she said, wist-

Fleming chuckled, dismissing the poor with a wave of his hand.

"Oh, well, the poor are always in trouble," he said with airy heartlessness. "They specialize in suffering." He extracted a monogrammed cig-

arette from a thin gold case. "But look here," he went on, moving closer to Dale, "you didn't send for me to discuss this hypothetical poor depositor, did you? Mind if I

"No." He lit his cigarette and puffed at it with enjoyment while Dale paused, summoning up her cour- yet, the change in his look was not age. Finally the words came in a

"Mr. Fleming, I'm going to say something rather brutal. Please don't taken a shrewd and long-experienced mind. I'm merely-desperate! You see, I happen to be engaged to the cashier, Jack Bailey-"

Fleming whistled. "I see! And he's beat it."

Dale blazed with indignation. "He has not! I'm going to tell you something-he's here-new-in this

house-" she continued, flerily, all her defenses thrown aside. "My aunt thinks he's a new gardener. He is here, Mr. Fleming, because he knows he didn't take the money-and the only person who could have done it was-your uncle!" Dick Fleming dropped his cigarette

in a convenient ash tray and crushed it out there, absently, not seeming to notice whether it seerched his fingers or not. He rose and took a turn

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"That's a pretty strong indictment to bring against a dead man," he said slowly, seriously.

"It's true!" Dale insisted stubbornly, giving him glance for glance. Fleming nodded. "All right."

He smiled-a smile that Dale didn't "Suppose it's true-where de I come

in?" he said. "You don't think I know where the money is?" "No," admitted Dale, "but I think you might help to find it."

She went swiftly over to the hall door and listened, tensely, for an instant. Then she came back to Flem-

"If anybody comes in-vou've fust come to get something of yours," she said, in a low voice. He nodded, understandingly. She dropped her voice

"Do you know anything about hidden room, in this house?" she said. Dick Fleming stared at her for a moment. Then he burst into laughter.

"A hidden room-that's rich!" he said, still laughing. "Never heard of it! Now, let me get this straight. The idea is-a hidden room-and the money is in It-is that it?" Dale nodded a "Yes."

"The architect who built this house told Jack Bailey that he had built a hidden room in it," she persisted.

For a moment Dick Fleming stared at her as if he could not believe his ears. Then, slowly, his expression changed. Beneath the well-fed, debcnair mask of the clubman-about-town, other lines appeared-lines of avarice and calculation-wolf-marks, betokening the craft and petty ruthlessness of the small soul within the gentlemanly shell. His eyes took on a shifty, uncertain stare—they no longer looked at Dale-their gaze seemed turned inward, beholding a visiened treasure, a glittering pile of gold. And so pronounced as to give Dale pause -she felt a vague uneasiness steal over her, true-but it would have woman of the world to read the secret behind Fleming's eyes at first glance-and Dale, for all her courage and common sense, was a young and headstrong girl.

She watched him, puzzied, wondering why he made no comment on her last statement

"Do you know where there are any blue-prints of the house?" she asked

An odd light glittered in Fleming's eyes for a moment. Then it vanished

-he held himself in check-the casual idler again.

"Blue-prints?" He seemed to think "Why-there may be some. Have you looked in the old secretary in the library? My uncle used to keep all sorts of papers there," he said with apparent helpfulness.

"Why, don't you remember-you locked it when we took the house." "So I did." Fleming took out his key ring-selected a key. "Suppose you go and look," he said. "Don't you think I'd better stay here?"

"Oh, yes-" said Dale, blinded to everything else by the rising hope in her heart. "Oh, I can hardly thank you enough!" and before he could even reply, she had taken the key and was hurrying toward the hall door.

He watched her leave the room, a bleak smile on his face. As soon as she had closed the door behind her, his languor dropped from him-he became a hound-a ferret-questing for its prey. He ran lightly first over to the bookcase by the hall door-a moment's inspection-he shook his head. Perhaps the other bookcase near the French windows-no-it wasn't there. Ah, the bookcase over the fireplace! He remembered now! He made for it, hastily swept the books from the top shelf, reached groping fingers into the space behind the second row of books. There! A dusty roll of three blue-prints! He unrolled them hurriedly, and tried to make out the white tracings by the light of the fire-no-better take them over to the candle on the table

He peered at them hungrily in the little spot of light thrown by the candle. The first one-no-nor the second-but the third-the bottom onegood heavens! He took in the significance of the blurred white lines with greedy eyes-his lips opening in a silent exclamation of triumph. Then he pondered for an instant-the blueprint itself was an awkward sizecumberous-good, he had it! He carefully tore a small portion from the third blue-print and was about to stuff it in the inside pocket of his dinner jacket, when Dale, returning, caught him before he had time to conceal his find. She took in the situation at

"Oh, you found it!" she said in tones of rejoicing, giving him back the key to the secretary. Then, as he still made no move to transfer the scrap of blue paper to her, "Please let me have it, Mr. Fleming. I know

Dick Fleming's lips set in a thin line. "Just a moment," he said, putting the table between them with a swift movement. Once more he stole a glance at the scrap of paper in his hand by the flickering light of the candle. Then he faced Dale boldly.

"Do you suppose, if that money is actually here, that I can simply turn this over to you and let you give it to Bailey?" he said. "Every man has his price-how do I know that Bailey's isn't a million dollars?"

Dale felt as if he had dashed cold water in her face. "What do you mean to do with it,

then?" she said.

Fleming turned the blue-print over "I don't know," he said, then tentatively. "What is it you want me to

But by now Dale's vague distrust in him had grown very definite.

"Aren't you going to give it to me?" He put her off. "I'll have to think about that." He looked at the blueprint again. "So the missing cashier is in this house, posing as a gardener?" he said, with a sneer in his tones.

Dale's temper was rising. "If you won't give it to me-there's a detective in this house," she said, with a stamp of her foot. She made a movement as if to call Andersonthen, remembering Jack, turned back to Fleming

"Give it to the detective-and let him search," she pleaded.

"A detective?" said Fleming, startled. "What's a detective doing here?" "People have been trying to break

"What people?" "I don't know."

Fleming stared out beyond Dale, into the night.

"Then it is here," he muttered to himself.

Behind his back-was it a gust of air that moved them?-the double doors of the alcove swung open just a crack. Was a listener crouched behind those doors-or was it only a trick of carpentry-a gesture of chance?

The mask of the clubman dropped from Fleming completely. His lips drew back from his teeth in the snari of a predatory animal that clings to its prey at the cost of life or death.

Before Dale could stop him, he picked up the discarded blue-prints and threw them on the fire-retaining only the precious scrap in his hand. The roll blackened and burst into flame. He watched it, smiling.

"I'm not going to give this to any detective," he said quietly, tapping the piece of paper in his hand. Dale's heart pounded sickeningly.

but she kept her ourage up. "What do you mean?" she said flercely. "What a you going to do?" He faced her : ross the fireplace, his airy manner come back to him just enough to add an additional touch of

the sinister to the cold self-revelation of his words. "Let us suppose a few things, Miss Ogden," he said. "Suppose my price is a million dollars. Suppose I need money very badly and my uncle has left me a house containing that

amount in cash. Suppose I choose to consider that that money is minethen it wouldn't be hard to suppose, would it, that I'd make a pretty sincere attempt to get away with it?"

Dale summoned all her fortitude. "If you go out of this room with that paper I'll scream for help!" she said defiantly.

Fleming made a little mock-bow of courtesy. He smiled. "To carry on our little game of

supposing," he said easily. "Suppose

there is a detective in this houseand that, if I were cornered, I should tell him where to lay his hands on

Jack Bailey. Do you suppose you would scream?" Dale's hands dropped, powerless, at

her sides. If only she hadn't told him-too late!-she was helpless. She



The Mask of the Clubman Dropped From Fleming Completely.

could not call the detective without ruining Jack-and yet, if Fleming escaped with he money-how could Jack ever prove his innocence? Fleming watched her for an instant,

smiling. Then, seeing she made no move, he darted hastily toward the double doors of the alcove, flung them open, seemed about to dash up the alcove stairs. The sight of him escaping with the only existing clew to the hidden room galvanized Dale into action. She followed him, hurriedly snatching up Miss Cornelia's revolver from the table as she did so, in a last gesture of desperation.

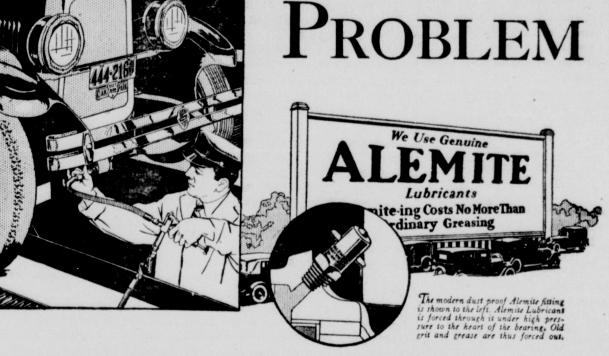
"No! No! Give it to me! Give ft to me!" and she sprang after him, clutching the revolver. He waited for her on the bottom step of the stairs, the slight smile still on his face.

Panting breaths in the darkness of the alcove-a short, furious scufflehe had wrested the revolver away from her, but in doing so had unguarded the precious blue-print-she snatched at it, desperately, tearing most of it away, leaving only a corner in his hand. He swore-tried to get it back-she jerked away.

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stairs like a sword-a spot of brilliance centered on Fleming's face like the glare of a flashlight focused from above by an invisible hand. For an instant it revealed him-his features

distorted with fury-about to rush down the stairs again and attack the trembling girl at their foot. A single shot rang out. For a second the fury on Fleming's face seemed

> to change to a strange look of bewilderment and surprise. Then the shaft of light was extinguished as suddenly as the snuffing of a candle, and he crumpled forward to the foot of the stairs-struck-lay on his face, in the darkness, just in-

side the double doors. Dale gave a little whimpering cry of horror.

(Continued Thursday)

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E. A. Dye, taking Richard Crabtree to Marshall, \$83.40.

G. J. Arnold, coal, etc., \$47.85. M. E. Montgomery, salary, \$218.33.

G. J. Arnold, expense in closing account of drainage district 12 with Sturdivant Bank, \$25.

E. A. Dye, board of prisoners for February, \$311.

Dr. U. P. Haw, expense. \$50. Tillie Witt, expense, \$50.

Thad Stubbs, expense, \$50. children, \$25.

Mathis Store, clothing for Holmes and Ridding children, \$19.91. J. H. Goodin, salary. \$175; expense, March 19th.

H. F. Stubbs, pauper coffin, \$15. Silas Butler, salary, \$100.

E. A. Dye, taking Bryant girl assessors' convention, \$42.32.

Ridding children, \$9.28.

Wm. Morie, salary, \$100.

user reduced from \$1260 to \$360. T. F. Henry files statement of fees \$48. ollected.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$136.

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Road accounts: A. D. Daniel Bell Telephone Co., rentals, \$29.25. \$104.25, Jake Laub \$124.45, A. W. Sikeston Herald, printing, \$1.35. Rodgers \$110, Wm. Mason \$12, T. S Sumers Broom Co., supplies, \$33. Heisserer & Co. \$60, Zeno Legrand \$101.17.—Benton Democrat.

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F. W. Diebold 65c, Anderson Oil Co. \$46.80, Frank Lett \$109, W. A. Miller vs Rerman R. Runnels, et al, tax bill, to \$23.75, C. A. Boardman \$109, Otto judgment by default, \$153.26. Bugg \$163, J. T. Patterson \$47.20, George C. Bean, expense attending Barney Anselm \$58.50, W. A. Parker vs E. F. Dilinder, et al, tax bill, judg-\$141, J. A. Inman \$129.50, A. B. Greer Wade Malcolm, railroad fee for \$103.40, Charles Slinkard \$265.50, H.

A. Loida \$ 6, J. H. Stallings \$66, L. B. McGill \$80, Jess Doty \$55.50, A. D. judgment by default \$24.94. Assessment of part lots 1-3 block 4 Daniel \$48.04, E. J. Seyer \$363.88, E. . & A. J. Matthews addition Van- E. Grant \$125.20, W. G. Irwin \$14, vs Samuel W. Walker and Mrs. Standard Oil Co. \$20.04, A. A. Gnann

Jess and Don Williams, paupers,

F. W. Dunn, salary and expense viewing proposed drainage districts rence Gangle \$10, Louis Barnes \$27, 17 and 18, \$77.75, Wm. Pfefferkorn. W. B. Parks \$160, Cliff Dickerson \$35, same, \$52.75; J. W. Parker, same, default, \$124.26.

R. L. Harrison, salary and expense \$60, C. C. tevens \$70, H. A. Luber as engineer in proposed districts, default, \$104.82.

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J. W. Beall, printing, \$21.62. Minter & mith, coal, \$72.50. Missouri Utilities Co., light and power, \$151.18.

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time to make annual settlement-to W. J. Sneed, ditch clearing, \$132. H. J. Welsh, pauper coffin, \$20. Dr. U. P. Haw, stationery, \$21.75.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS

Since the last report in the County paper the following proceedings have been had in the Circuit Court:

State vs. John Davenport, disturbing the peace, trial by jury and fine thews, tax bill, judgment by default, we are it's a work of supererogation. tor from the Bureau of Animal Indus-save any part of a flock and make cerof \$200. This is a case that came here from Cape Girardeau County and has been in court for about five years. The trouble started over the building of a line fence and costs now amount

State vs Sam Menz, Sr., Mrs. Sam Menz, Sr., Clara Menz and Elda vs Caleb Matthews, et al, tax bill, next Presidential election.-Winston-Menz, selling whiskey, change of judgment by default, \$36.54. venue to Judge W. S. C. Walker.

State vs Sammy Menz, Jr., selling whiskey, change of venue to Judge W. S. C. Walker.

State vs A. J. Cook, selling liquor. Plea of guilty and fine of \$200.

State vs Celestine Ledure and C. M. Fields, violating prohibition law, change of venue to suuge w. S.

Missouri Paint & Varnish Co. vs default for \$346.54.

S. P. Bollinger and Joe Poe, doing business as the Air-Mist Auto Laundry, vs Shap Hunter and S. R. Hunter, doing business as the Hunter Motor Co., account, judgment by default, \$65.39.

Walther Furniture & Undertaking Co., a corp., vs Tillie Hopper and Presley Hopper, note, judgment by defeault, \$216.98.

Dona A. Brown vs Clyde Myers, note, trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$2038.45. W. L. Stacy vs Alf Carr, commis-

sion on sale, trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$85. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector,

vs Wade G. Anderson, et al, tax bill Judgment by default, \$456.95. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Malcolm Phelps Post, et al, tax

bill, judgment by default, \$237.19. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Helen Schuette Eifert, et al, tax

bill, judgment by default, \$85.96. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Christian J. Reisenbichler and Mrs. Christian J. Reisenbichler, tax bill.

judgment by default, \$101.88. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Helen Schuete Eifert, et al, tax bill, judgment by default, \$49.25.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Helen Schuete Eifert, et al, tax bill, judgment by default, \$54.98. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector,

vs Helen Schuete Eifert, et al, tax bil, judgment by default, \$120.34. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Helen Schuete Eifert, et al, tax bill, judgment by default, \$346.69.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs B. Haven Sneary, tax bill, judgment by default, \$57.59. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector,

vs J. P. Lightner, et al, tax bill, judgment by default, \$41.89.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs M. E. Todd, Nora Todd, et al, tax bill, judgment by default, \$116.15. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Roy L. Williams and Mrs. Roy L

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State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, ment by default, \$38.93. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector,

vs Maud McGraw Want, et al, tax bill, State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector,

Samuel W. Walker, tax bill, judgment by default, \$37.13.

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vs L. P. Woodward, et al. tax bill, judgment by default, \$182.34. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector,

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ment by default, \$98.87. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, s A. J. Matthews and Caleb Mat-

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default, \$145.07.

Southern Acceptance Corporation, a corp., vs Louis Halter, Jr., note judgment by default, \$715.33.

Richard Cheatman, Jr., and Harold H. Scott, a co-partnership, as the Cheatham Cotton Co., vs E. H. Barger, Mrs. M. Patterson and M. G. Gresham, note, judgment by default,

General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs Walker-Whippett Co., Inc. account, change of venue to the Cape

CASES CONTINUED State vs R. D. Clayton, concealed

State vs George Whitlock, Johnnie Whitlock and C. Devoss, transporting

Citizens Savings Bank, a corp., by S. L. Cantley. Comm., vs C. E. Pritch-

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Growing Plants in a Sponge THE sponge makes an excellent sold in which to grow certain decorative plants. For a very effective window display soak a large piece of coarse sponge in water, squeeze it half dry, then sprinkle in the openings red clover seed, millet, barley, lawn grass, oats, rice, etc. Hang this in the window where the sun shines a portion of the day, and sprinkle it lightly with water daily.

The sponge soon livens into a mass of living green vegetation very refreshing to the eyes.

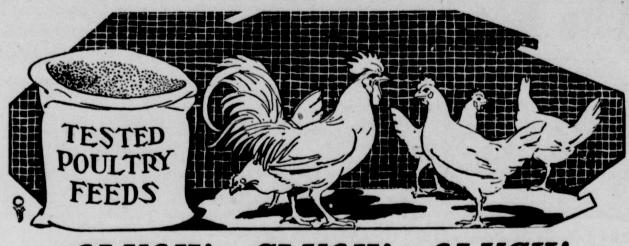
The seeds used may be varied, according to fancy, but the above named seeds in a hanging sponge are prettier



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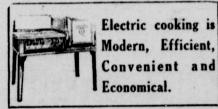
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The program was outlined at the Mrs. Joe Bowman reutrned from tracks in front of Mrs. F. B. Rauch's meeting of the Scott County Chapter St. Louis Monday mornin, much impressed from the Mrs. F. B. Rauch's meeting of the American Red Cross held on the Mrs. F. B. Rauch's several time program was outlined at the Mrs. Joe Bowman reutrned from tracks in front of Mrs. F. B. Rauch's several time program was outlined at the Mrs. Joe Bowman reutrned from tracks in front of Mrs. F. B. Rauch's several time program was outlined at the Mrs. Joe Bowman reutrned from tracks in front of Mrs. F. B. Rauch's several tracks in front of

A complete programme cannot be given at this time, but part of the Monday afternoon at the Chamber of CAST OF CHARACTERS Mary Ann Potter, Secretary for the Circle............Mrs. Lillie Minner Violet Lobelia Aster, the Old Maid Who Steals a March on the Society

......Tylene Johns Sophronia DooLittle, Who Is Great on Style...........Mrs. Will Simpson the American Red Cross, which was morning for Elkhart, Ind., where she Calamity, Who Looks After Angelina...... Electa O'Hara service men, Junior Red Cross Work, the sick list. We are glad to report term of Clifford Gipson, who was Phoebe B. Green, Who Is So Easily Flustrated......Pearl Rose Susie Snodgrass, Small Daughter of Belinda..... Betty Lou Simpson Musical Reading. with chorus..."Pretending"......Gene Grant Costume song and dance-"Jolly Gypsies"..... Eight Girls Piano Solo-"Sleepy Town Special"..... Eight Little Girls

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Emanuel Schorle, business mar

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as a candidate for Alderman from

the Third Ward, subject to the City

election April 3. Mr. Schorle is a

successful business man-he and his

brother have conducted a first class bakery here for many years and have

been noted fro their business integri-

ty-but Emanuel Schorle is more than a good business man-he is per-

and advertisers. At all times he has

gressive movements started and car-

We don't know whether anyone has

if so, it did not hurt sufficient to

Standard has always expressed his

opinions through the columns of the

paper and not straddle the subject

and knife it on the quiet.

good councilman.

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Happy, dashing, carefree Clara, the madcap of the screen, as a tantalizing tease of the tropics who holds her heart aloof from the men who swarm about her-until a handsome young Englishman comes to visit her father's mansion.

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"Ladies Must Dress"

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It took another woman to show her not only stole his customers, but pur- and Louis Ellen Tanner. that even a beautiful diamond would loined his heart. How she does it lock tawdry in a brass setting-and makes one of the most diverting and that even a beautiful girl must dress amusing films in years, and the her best not only to win, but to hold popular star's best screen effort to

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SCOTT CO. RED CROSS

Officers were elected and a peace of the American Red Cross held on proved.

E. C. Matthews was re-elected chairman, H. D. Rodgers, vice-chair-

Mrs. Marion G. Keith, national Cross, attended the meeting and few extra guests. spoke of the Peace Time Program of adopted. The program consists of: has accepted a position. Volunteer Work, the making of cloth- that they are improving. preparation of Christmas boxes for Bowling and Miss Lillian Putnam Council for about ten months and Teaching of first aid and life saving. the appointment of disaster committees; nursing, the taking care of the needy and nutrition, the teaching of Carter. children the value of food.

The executive committee is com- Mrs. Godsey of Clarkton reutrned

E. C. Matthews. H. D. Rodgers, Benton; C. C. White, Harry Blanton. Capt. E. T. Wheatley, Will Huters, Sikes, Dave B. Kevil, R. E. Bailey, Miss Ellen DuBoise. Joe Parker, Blodgett; C. C. McBrune, thews, Joe Matthews, Moore Greer, of Chraleston, on business. Klimpson, Oran; H. T. Blackledge, Commerce; Bunch, Fornfelt L. L.

W. C. T. U. CELEBRATE UNION SIGNAL DAY WED.

The W. C. T. U. will celebrate Union Signal Day at the home of Mrs. John A. Young on Wednesday afternoon. A program under the di rection of Mrs. Howard Morrison will be rendered after the business meeting as follows:

Opening song. Scripture Lesson-Mrs. M. J.

Prayer-Mrs. Amelia Smith. Papers-

"Something You Can Do"-Miss Sadie Emory.

"A Warning and An Appeal"-Mrs. Calviin Greer.

"The Voice of the Union Signal" -Mrs. R. C. Finley.

Mount. "Four Reasons Why You Should

Emma Kendall. tion, How Do You Do?"-Mrs. G. friends here.

"The Light That Has Not Failed"-Mrs. John Tanner.

Piano Solo-Henrietta Moore. Vocal-Dona Catherine Myers.

Piano-Jennie Lee Sells. Vocal duet-Laura Jo Smith and Margaret Mitchell.

Playlett-"Dreams Come True". Dream Lady, Mrs. Dorothy Miller Jones, assisted by Laura Jo Smith, rival in selling suits and cloaks, she Margaret Mitchell, Virginia Baker

Piano Solo--Lillion Gail Applegate. Closing song by four little girls.

F. A. Denton is still in Houston, with GEORGE SIDNEY and RALPH Texas.

Henry Hunter and Vernon "Jimmie" Skillman visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman Saturday night and Sunday. Hubert Fincher accompanied the boys here. All three are students in Washington University at St. Louis.



No Doubt Mme Pompadour was a beauty

what WOULD she have been if

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C. O. Scott's make us squeal. The editor of The White Way Barber Shop Ray Hudson in Charge

Local and Personal

the week in St. Louis.

Dr. J. H. Yount of St. Louis is in Sikeston visiting his family for the

tables of guests.

Miss Camille Klein will be hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook and Mrs. active part in the work of the body. John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

to her home Sunday, after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Trowbridge.

Chaffee; C. L. Malone, Mesdames C. local Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., is has made a good citizen, always be-H. Denman, Eula Shanks. E. C. Mat-in St. Louis with Buckner Ragsdale ing for what he thought would be a

J. Sires Woods has been appointed ton. local representative of the Sharp-Hunter, Morley; G. C. Mozo and C. Nash Company of Poplar Bluff. Mr. Woods will handle the Nash line in

> Mesdames Joe L. Matthews and W. H. Sikes will entertain Wednesday with a bridge luncheon at the former's home, complimenting Cape Girardeau friends.

Mesdames John Marshall, Loomis Mayfield, Hal Gleener, Miss Mayme Saturday afternoon, March 31, for Marshall Linn Galeener and Loomis the benefit of the Beginners' Dept. ayfield, Jr., spent Sunday in Blytheille, Ark., the guests of Mrs. E. E. Baptist sunday school presents quite

pointment. He will be here later. sunday school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms Signal"-Mrs. Frank ert. Mrs. Novak was formerly Miss 157. Pearl Hamby of this city.

Take the Union Signal"-Mrs. sons to The Standard editor stated 2tpd that she and Penn are well and wish FOR RENT-New furnished home, "Goodbye Ignorance, Informa- to be remembered to their many rooms and bath. Apply to Mrs

CAR SMASH AVERTED

A near catastrophe was narrowly averted Sunday afternoon at More-Mrs. Betty Matthews is spending house, when a car owned by Ed Grifwomen screamed as the engineer sucman C. C White, treasurer and Mrs. Moore Greer entertained the stop with the front of it a matter of ceeded in bringing his train to

C.-H. DENMAN A CANDIDATE

Clint H. Denman, deitor of The Mrs. Grace Malone left Saturday Sikeston Herald, has announced as a candidate for the office of Alderman from the Fourth Ward. Mr. Denman was appointed to fill the unexpired the regular alderman from the ing for destitute persons and the Mrs. Earl Malone, Misses Jessie the city. He has served on the during that time has taken a very

T. A. WILSON ANNOUNCES

T. A. Wilson has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to the office of Alderman from the First Ward, subject to the City Election on April 3. Mr. Wilson has made a Misses Ruth Allard and Clara splendid record while in office hav-L. M. Stalleup, Lyman R. Bowman, Lindley were week-end visitors to ing served for several years and he C. E. Brenton, E. F. Schorle, W. H. Cobden Ill., and were the guests of is running again on the strength of his past record while in office. Mr. George Lough, manager of the Wilson was born and raised here and benefit and a step forward for Sikes-

> Mrs. John Welter, Mrs. Meiderhoff, Mrs. Andy Meiderhoff and Miss Anna Meiderhoff were Cape Girardeau visitors, Saturday.

> Mrs. C. E. Brenton is very ill with an attack of acute appendicitis. It is thought that she may have to undergo an operation.

The Baptist ladies will have a bake sale at the Davey Plumbing Shop

The primary department of the a spring-like appearance with its Preaching which was announced newly tinted walls and chairs and a for Tuesday and Wednesday nights at new class table. Mrs. Dean Marshall he Christian church will not be on is superintendent of the department. account of the preacher, Rev. Clark- A very cordial invitation is extended son, not being able to fill the ap- to all who are not enlisted in any

Novak of Waco, Texas, a seven and on Ruth Street.-Mrs. Bert Gentry. a half pound boy, Sunday, March 18. FOR SALE-Two Wilton velvet "Why You Should Take the The lad has been named Joseph Rob- rugs. Call Mrs. Chas. Prow, phone

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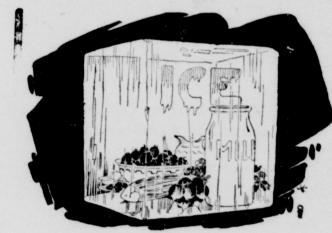


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101 PERSONS ATTEND C. OF C. BANQUET

(Continued from first page) ed expense to the taxpayers, mak-coming a sectional affair. straight through our city. When I here. haps could be persuaded to be mildly Art Ehibit for Sikeston late in April because of their inferiority as a table fires Friday—making the usual three. for the bond issue, but I am violently and the obtaining of a library for the fowl. understand the policy of the depart- well as the grown-ups. In conclusion, until nearly 10:30. About a third of Bruce fire on North Frisco on the ment has been to miss the cities, but Mrs. Denman stated that it had al- those present were women, which is a same day". will finaly be determined so."

ly and encouragingly of the Club, its come at meetings of the Club. work this year, and the plans for the W. H. Sikes, secretary of the future. She said that one of the big- Truck Growers' Association, gave a are veuched for by The Missouri Com- fires in the latter part. gest things which the Club had done picture of the present situation in mitte for Truthful Political Informaties of the Club, the waffle supper at He also said that since the last truth about politics and the actual rest", he concluded. the Utilities Building and the Music- meeting of the Association, tho two difference between the two political Dan, the Sikeston fire station dog,

waffle supper was a financial success they would locate here within a few as well as a means of molding the years if the trucking continued and community together. The Musical that they would not ask money from Tea attracted members here from local people to finance the organiza- Fires in Sikeston come in groups

\$50,000 of money and then what have and the observance of Nation Book the United States. recting the traffic straight through Denman said, is in interest in Crip- ing on poultry. He advocated the have been drying out, and rolls them our city, how many people do you pled Children. A survey of Sikeston raising of certified flocks or parent up—there is sure to be a fire. suppose will follow the slab down and the rural district around Sikes- stock with large egg records. He The first fire for the month of around the shoe factory to get into ton is now being made by the Wom- stated that flocks under 500 should be March occurred Thursday afternoon the city? Not one truck out of a 100 an's Club with an object of having a American breed because of the egg -just a short time after Dick had will follow road 61 but will come Cripple Children's Clinic established production and the use for food. Sub-shined the Packard from radiator cap

operate with any movement which affairs of the town. Mrs. C. H. Denman, president of would benefit this vicinity. She the Woman's Club, spoke interesting- stated that visitors were always wel-

al Tea were both successful. The canning factories had indicated that SIKESTON FIRES COME GROUPS OF THREE SAYS TRUCK DRIVER

eight towns besides Sikeston, thus be- tions. He predicted that five years of three, if you don't believe it just from now Sikeston would be one of ask Dick Swanner, driver of the ing an expenditure of not less than The introduction of musical work the largest truck growing centers in Sikeston Fire Department. Another thing which may seem a superstition we accomplished? With our good Week are other things done by the John J. Reiss, president of the to most of us, but is a fact to Dick, connecting spurs and with signs that Club. The newest and most import- Miner Switch Community Associa- is, that every time he takes his extra you can read for quarter of a mile di- ant movement now under way, Mrs. tion, gave the last talk of the even- hose off the outside racks, where they

stantiating this he showed where to tail lamp. This was the Ford came her tonight I was opposed to Other major projects now under leghorns and small egg laying breeds car fire on North Ranney Street, the \$75,000,000 bond issue. I per-advisement, she continued, are an brought a heavy cut in the market which was closely followed by two

"Just to start the year off right, we opposed to road 61 circling our city. town. She pointed out that school The splendid dinner was prepared had our first three in a row", Dick I endorsed heartily the popsition would soon be out and that during the and served by the Ebert-Kready Mis-said. "These were the H. J. Welsh Charlie Matthews first took, pay-as- summer months a library would be sionary Society. Much interest was fire, January 2, the Mainord fire, you-go certainly appealed to me. I very appropriate for the children as shown in the meeting which lasted Trotter Street, January 3 and the

a policy that will not bend or have ways been hie purpose and would al- good indication that the women of "In February we had two groups exceptions is an unsound policy and ways be the aim of the Club to co- Sikeston are interested in the civic of three each. There was the Emory Matthews' negro cabin fire, the Jackson Apartment House and the Hinkle barn during the first part of the month and the Ranney Applegate, The facts published in this space Dr. E. J. Malone and C. L. Essary

"March had been perfect until on this year was the rebuilding of the the truck growing field. He stated tion composed of leading citizens of Thursday when the Ford caught afire foundation of the Club itself, thus that there have been nearly 500 acres the State. List of members of the and Chief Young remarked to me at bringing the members closer togeth- pledged for truck stuff in this vicin- committee is on file in office of this that time that we were due for two er and making for a stronger organ- ity. He said that this section is na- paper. The purpose of the committee more. And since they are over, I ization. The two most recent activitionally known for truck gardening. is to give the people of Missouri the guess we are due for a few day's

> unlike most fire station dogs, never rides the truck to a fire, but he is an intelligent animal. He has only to hear his master turn the switch on The fight of the Democratic party the truck and he is at the door ready or the rights of men began with the to get out. Unusual for a bird dog, (and Dan claims that parentage) is When the first Congress convened, the fact that he is extremely friendexander Hamilton was Secretary ly with children. He romps with Mr. f the Treasury, and an open advo- Swanner's young son, but is very careate of government by a ruling class ful that no harm is done the young-

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Business Women Enjoy Lunching Here

ginning of our government.

THE OLDEST POLITICAL

THE TRUTH IN POLITICS

or the benefit of wealth and proper- ster.

After the close of year the heroic soldiers of the Revolution had dispersed to their homes, to the woods and farms and the frontier-to begin the task of making a nation out of the country they had saved. The governments of the several colonies under which they had served in the war had no funds from which to pay for their military service and had issued to them certificates to be later

ernment should assume these debts of the States to the soldiers and redeem

But before his message was delivered the plan was allowed to leak out to the favored who supported 2d Street. Hamilton's policies. There were no fast mail trains to carry the news to the woods and the frontiers-no telegraph nor telephone-no wireless nor

Secretly, express riders carrying large sums of money were dispatched into the back country, fast sailing vessels were started down the Carolina coast-with agents bearing funds to buy from the poor soldiers at fifteen or twenty cents on the dollar these certificates which the government would later redeem at par.

The matter became a public scandal. James Madison, who might be termed the First Democrat, arose in Congress to offer an amendment to Hamilton's proposal by providing that certificates in the hands of the original holders should be redeemed in full, but where they had been assigned the assignee to receive the district. market price and the original holder the remainder.

The followers of Hamilton rallied to defeat Madison's proposal. Hamitlon's plan was adopted after a bitter fight. And later it became known that for occupancy. twenty-nine of the sixty-four members of which Congress was then composed had been engaged in buying up certificates! Several of the early New England and Eastern fortunes were founded in this way.

Thus the very first application of the Hamilton policies resulted in enriching the privileged classes by defrauding the poor and the country's heroes. And the latter were taxed erection of coal sheds. to pay the certificates besides .- Missouri Committee For Truthful Political Information.

MENNONITES TO WED

M. M Schrock and Miss Elizabeth Amstutz, members of the Mennonite Colony northwest of Sikeston, will be married at the Mennonite Church on Thursday. After the wedding cerethis place and vicinity co-operating in Army I obtained a noted French premony, the wedding feast will be held effort to secure cheese factory. at the home of the groom.

Misses Hallie and Kathleen Carey were visitors in Cairo last week-end.

The oil business, or such part of it planned. as came under the ken of Mr. Hays, Bolivar-Work commenced on new dress. A postal will bring it. Write seems to have been cleaned up as location of Bolivar-Buffalo Road. thoroughly as the movies have, under Turkey Ridge-Considerable gravel his control.—Columbia Dispatch. put on Turkey Ridge road recently.

A Few Weeks More



A few weeks more and summer will be with us. That means it's time to set about cleaning and renovating the house and everything in it, and rejuvenating summer togs that are left over from last season-still in good condition and requiring only a cleaning to make them wearable.

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Marionville-Local Chamber of Commerce making survey of dairy attle of surrounding territory.

Cainsville-J. A. Baker and Sons installs large Hussman Refrigerator Display case in their grocery.

Moberly-Nationally known cheese company will establish branch plant building can be provided.

Cameron-Cameron Artificial Ice Co. erecting new building for their wagons and trucks on south side of

Fredericktown-Cheese factory here EMERGENCY HOSPITAL practically assured.

Cameron-Standard Stores Co. suceeeding Hibbs Dry Goods Co., formally opens for business.

ed in December of last year, has been Cameron-Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. opens new store at 121 West a decided success. Starting with an Third Street. Hollister-Extensive work being lore on hill of Hollister-Kirbyville an eight-room modernly equipped

hospital. At present there are five bed rooms containing six beds, a sun Illmo-Joint Chamber of Commerce discusses prospect of securing large parlor, the operating room and a diet kitchen in the hospital. The person-

garment factory for this place. Carthage-Contract awarded for construction of tourist cottages in Carter Park.

White, anaesthesis; Mrs. Flavia Patcars of hogs to Kansas City from terson, nurse in charge of the opper-Lawson-W. McQuerrey shipped ating room, Mrs. Mary Carter, nurse here on recent day. and Mrs. Agnes Story, nurse

Neosho-Last year 426 tons of lime charge of the diet kitchen. were distributed to farmers in this Neosho-Surveys made, and plans evidenced by its steady growth. In-

under way for paving Big Spring Hill stead of having to rush an emergency case to Cape Girardeau or Cairo, the and McCord Street to High. Lexington-New modern apartment work may now be done here, thus

saving many hours of suffering and house at 13th and South Streets ready have been several examples of the

West Plains-Clover and Prosperity conference held here recently was New London-J. D. McCune gives

100-acre farm for county hospital. also a convenience for those living Pineville-County adds 23 miles to ts designated highway system. not wish to leave town. De Witt-C. H. Hickerson leases tract of land in west end of Wabash

Railroad Company's swicthyards for Norborne-Contract awarded for remodeling local post office.

Cities Star (Windsor, Canada). Miami Station-R. Gorman shipped carload of hogs from here recently fierce golden eagle in the Bronx Zoo. to Wakenda Now it's up to some American natur-

Miami Station rock quarry reopens

alist to try his hand on a lion over in and work is in full swing. England.-Springfield Republican. Brashear-Carload livestock shipped from here recently.

Ava-Business men and citizens of scription for the treatment of Rheutwo matism and Neuritis. I have given Vilean-I. Perkins purchased this to thousands with wonderful re-

big truckloads of sheep recently. Lebanon-Construction of new sults. The prescription cost me Seventh Day Adventist Church here nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will

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operating room and one divided bed-

room the institution has grown into

nel of the organization is composed

of Dr. Howard Kendig, surgeon; Dr.

G. W. Presnell, physician; Mrs. Allie

The popularity of the hospital

perhaps a life in some cases. There

practibality of the location of the

hospital here since its foundation

about three months ago. Aside from

its emergency value, the hospital is

here who desire hospital care and do

The movement for restoration of

the peerage here is gaining little headway. In fact, Canada will soon

be a country without a peer.-Border

An English naturalist has tamed a

While in France with the American

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1928

NUUMBER 50

TUESDAY

MORNING

101 PERSONS ATTEND

With 101 persons present, the an- easiest of all habits to form and nual Chamber of Commerce banquet when once formed the hardest to get was held at the Methodist Church on rid of? In fact, we never discard an Friday night. L. C. Malone, presi- extravagant habit, until necessity dent, opened the meeting and the Na- compels us to do so, we found ourtional Anthem was sung, which was selves riding around neglecting our followed with a prayer by the Rev. farm work. C. C. Barnhradt. The meeting was then turned over to E. C. Matthews, in the McNary-Haugen farm relief the toastmaster, who made a brief bill giving the farmer permanent rebut pointed introductory talk.

100,000 names on these petitions.

* A. Ray Smith made one of the outone of the most interesting given becould hold her own against the cities if co-operation and the right sort of knocker and favored a "go-get-'em campaign.

The speech made by G. B. Greer probably caused more comment than

"Mr. Toast Master, ladies and gentlemen of Chamber of Commerce.

to speak to you on the subject of Farmer, his troubles and the remedy.

build up?

"The farmers troubles started some fifteen years ago. At that time we felks in this country did not know how to count any kind of interest except eight per cent, we were offered six per cent interest on long-time loans that was very attractive, at that time there was but few farms under mortgage but the low rate of interest was an inducement to borrow and we all fell for the loans. The Prudential Insurance Co. first entered the field, then The Northwestern, next the Commonwealth and more recently the Land Banks. Loans were put on the lands, the money received and spent lavishly and in many instances very unwisely, undeveloped prices, extravagant habits were acquired, taxes advanced beyond all as many as three automobiles and they were not all Fords either, we found ourselves literally living on soared to high prices and we all tho't stand on its own merits. we were fabulously rich, but pay day arrived and what an awakening we

"To sum up we found ourselves in this position: Already burdened with a heavy and certain interest charge,

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we also found we were burdened with very high taxes, we found ourselves C. OF C. BANOUET burdened with a lot of extravagant habits, do you know, my friends, that burdened with a lot of extravagant an extravagant habit is one of the

"My friend, I have no confidence lief, I have felt I would like to see it C. D. Matthews, Chairman of the given a trial for a year or two. I feel State Highway Commission, was the the farmer can look in the looking first speaker. He told of road build- glass and see the most of his trouing in Missouri to date and the hopes bles. This is some of the troubles for the future with the \$75,000,000 with the farmers, but not all. Now bond issue. He also explained that for the remedy. I believe one of the the approximately \$105,000,000 spent remedies to relieve their troubles is to date had come from the \$60,000 - through the cow. As some of you 000 bond issue, a \$25,000,000 Federal well know, I have been preaching the Aid and \$1500 per mile obtained un- cow to our customers for some time der the old McCullough-Morgan law, and one day I had made a perfectly He further stated that the roads are good speech to a man. He had no now in good shape and the present come back, he could not meet my arroad organization could finish the gument and after thinking the matter original program by 1933 if the \$75,- over, he said to me 'Who in the hell 000,000 bond issue carries. He said is going to milk the cows?' So you that petitions are now being circulat- You know my friends I never get to ed which required five per cent of the talking about the cow that I do not voters to sign before the issue can think of the story Bob Seeds, a humbe placed on the referendum. This orist, told once. He said that a young would mean about 50,000 voters. Mr. man went out to milk during fly time Matthews stated that he hoped to see and the cow trying to protect herself would dip the switch of her tail in the milk and then wrap it around his standing speeches of the evening and head. The young man got a fine idea in his head and got a strong cord fore the Chamber. He said in brief and tied the cow's tail around his that Sikeston was the center of a leg. He said he had not been around great farming territory and that she the barn but three times until he found that was a mistake.

"I will give you a little of my expropaganda were used. He had little perience in the dairy business. Durpatience with the grouch and the ing the last week in February, 1927, I bought for Jack Turner, six cows, paid \$100 for four and \$150 for two. making an investment of \$550. The any other on the program. It follows of March. This milk was sold to Hebfirst milk we sold was the first week beler Bros. and the money was deposited in the Trust Company and all "I have been invited here tonight the funds handled this way to get an accurate check. On the last day of December, Mr. Turner wanted to "The farmer is in trouble—no one know how he had done with his milk. doubts that, a dollar and half day man can with a pick and a sledge tear this building down, but he cannot cover \$900 worth of milk and the erect it, we can criticise, but who can money went into the bank, as you will see each cow overaged \$150 in ten

"I was talking to a man on my farm a few weeks algo and asked him the simple question as to how many days he had worked in making his crop and gathering it. He thought for a few minutes and said 80 days. Of course he worked around the place. but it was at jobs that did not bring in any cash. - I am adding an extra month and say the farmer worked 100 days in his crop, the balance of the 265 days he had to live off of what he

waste pastures, this is cash you lar Bluff district. would otherwise not get.

"The troubles I- have outlined are not all the trouble we have, neither is

the road. I am in a mist; a fog.

ing with him in our opinions.

demn for street purposes, pay four frog that he was playing. or five thousand dollars for the sole purpose of connecting with slab on the west of Sikeston and bringing road 60 straight through the center of Sikeston. We then undertake to the first part of this week were busy reasonably fast and are interested in not all. Of course, if the road does and Frank Van Horne last week. Mr. circle around our city, we shall build Coleman will use his for cucumbers

(Continued on last page)

The Big Selling Out Sale

triumphed again. We had to turn away business Saturday. 2000 people in store and in front at big drawing at 5 p. m. Blocked sidewalks. sale causing furore! There is a reason---greatest money saving values under the sun.

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FORMER SIKESTON MAN IS KILLED AT POPLAR BLUFF

Harry Poujol, who recently moved

-waste labor, and you sell for cash- agent for seven counties in the Pop-

BEN BOWMAN CUTS HEAD

Mrs. Lyman Bowman, was cut above "I want to talk to you a little about the right eye late Friday afternoon, when he was playing leap-frog with "I am not criticising our worthy a group of boys back of the Bowman townsman and Chairman of the High- home. He struck his head on a rock way Commission. I am only differ- when one of the other boys accidently pushed him. Five stitches were tak-"We are a very inconsistent race en in the lad's head at the Emergency down here on Malone Avenue, con-back at his play-but it was not leap-

PLANTING TRUCK STUFF

'ions, etc., are now being planted.

POSTERS OF GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS TO BE IN STATE CONTEST

from Sikeston to Poplar Bluff, was Posters made by pupils in the fifth the Woman's Benefit Association will LA FOLLETTE CHARGES shot and killed there Saturday af- and sixth grades of the Sikeston Pub- be held in Sikeston in October of lic School will be entered in the State this year. Alreday plans are being ternoon by Riley Thaxton as Mrs. Health Poster Contest which is to be made to take care of the out-of-town produced in the 100 days he did work. Thaxton drove up in front of her held during the annual Spring meet- delegates who are expected to be job, but there is no jobs when he is home, accompanied by Poujol. Thax- ing of the Missouri Public Health Sc- here for the occasion. out of his crop, then it is up to the ton admitted the shooting and waiv-ciety in April. The contest is con- Last year the convention was held farmer to create his job and that can ed preliminary hearing. He said that ducted by the division of child hy- in Kansas City and largely through ing campaign speech in the State for lands were bought at extravagant be done if he will get him some cows. Poujol had been paying undue atten-All farmers will not milk and would tions to Mrs. Thaxton and that he Thirty-six cash prizes are being offer- meeting was scheduled for Sikeston to the Republican National Convennot do well if they did milk. I have had warned the man previously ed and the contest is open to all pub- in 1928. A pageant with some eight tion favorable to the presidential reason, we all bought one and some stated the Sikeston Trust Co. stood Poujol lived here until recently, he lic schools in the State. Winning Post- or ten cutside drill teams is to be stated the Sikeston Trust Co. ready to establish a man in the dairy was an insurance agent here. His ers in the contest will be displayed at presented at the fall meeting of the

> a community affair. Every case must be was raising. He had been asso- children are under the direction of success with her teams wherever they party's "corruption", and said they ciated with the Interstate Protective Miss Hilma Black, who is at the head have shown. Teams from Memphis, were followed closely by reactionary "The advantages that come from Association of Mountain Grove, Mo. of the grade school art department. Jacksonville and Nashville are to be milking are there. You sell for cash for several years and was general Posters which will be sent from Sik- included in these. eston have not been selected by Miss The convention will draw delegates ruption, imperialism and the threat den, a sixth grade student, is mak- Northern Arkansas. ing a poster which is almost sure to the remedy I have suggested the only Ben Bowman, young son of Mr. and go as it is an excellent piece of work for a grade school pupil.

ably be entered in the contest.

this year have attracted favorable at- ing. fention. Miss Black says that the The latter part of last week and children for the most part learn

November election.-Wichita Eagle. night at Dudley's.

W. B. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE IN OCT.

The annual State Convention of

business if he wanted to milk, but he wife died here about two years ago. the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia association. Mrs. Little of Pittswould have to have pastures and oth- At the time of his death, he was livburgh, who is the drill captain in Secretaries Hoover and Mellon for wheels, our farm work neglected, the great war came on corn and wheat er qualifications. We will not take up ing with a fifteen-year-old boy whom The posters being made by the local charge of this work, has had splendid what he termed their silence on the

Black as yet, as they have not been from the States of Missouri and of the "power octopus" as the princompleted. However, Orville Lums- Tennessee, Southern Illinois and cipal issues to be decided in the del-

CHEVIE IS BORROWED

A poster is also being made by a The Chevrolet sedan belonging to er", the Senator said. fourth grade pupil which will prob- H. J Welsh was borrowed for about The Teapot Dome scandal had its two hours Saturday night from in inception in a Chicago Hotel, La Fol-The subjects may be chosen from a front of the Methodist church, where lette declared, in 1920. He said a number sent by the Health Depart- Mrs. Welsh had parked it while she group of men decided who would be ment, but all of them have to do with was at choir practice. The car left the Republican presidential nominee. health, such as "How Tuberculosis between 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock and "It has been charged, and I believe it of people. For instance, we will go Hospital. He was up Saturday and May Be Prevented", "Proper Care of was returned about 10:00 o'clock to be true", he declared, "that an minus a little gasoline and parked agreement was made that Harding Many other pieces of work from the about 200 yards from where Mrs. would be nominated if the right man art department which have been done Welsh had left it earlier in the even- was made Secretary of the Interior".

190 ATTEND M. E. CLASS

61 away from the natural or direct acres were planted here during the decorated with designs done by the Methodist Church Men's Bible Class er all day, the streets of Sikeston route through town at an added cost past few days. A shipment of Hot- students. Miss Black's home room, Sunday morning to set a new record were busy. Many were, no doubt, to the State of anywhere from thirty caps, parafine covers for young a fifth grade room, is among those for non-contest attendance. The roll attracted here by the sales and specto fifty thousand dollars, and that's plants were received by Ed Coleman attractively decorated in this manner. included six visitors and among them ial offers made by several of the was a representative of the Jackson local stores. The unemployment situation is re- Men's Class. General W. E. Hollingsa connecting spur both to the south and Mr. Van Horne will cover his ceiving some attention now. No doubt worth has called a meeting of his ten Mrs. Mary Schroff underwent and to the north which will be an add- watermelon plants. Sweet corn. on- it will bob up again right after the attendance captains for Thursday major operation at the Emergency

SIKESTON PEOPLE RELAY CITY PAPERS IN SPARE TIME

A new method for making spare money has been introduced here with in the past year. It is the relaying, or delivering, of city newspapers to \$12,000,000 has been recommended by the country people along the rural the Tax Commission and approved by routes and in the towns near Sikes-

sentative of the St. Louis Post-Dis-tion was taken because of the losses patch has arranged three Sunday routes and a daily route which begin and end at Sikeston.

Miss Anna Randol delivers both a Sunday and a daily route. She deliv-gling under the expense of heavy ers west to Morehouse, northwest to taxes. The reduction includes seven Salcedo and back to Sikeston, daily; and the Sunday route is the same except that it is extended on north to Morley, west to Bell City and Bloomfield and then back to Sikeston by the way of Essex.

Mrs. M. G. Gresham has a Sunday relay only. She drives east to Min-\$10,041,989. er, then to Blodgett, Diehlstadt to Charleston, south to Anniston and East Prairie and back to Sikeston.

Charles Snyder delivers a Sunday \$18,337,783. relay also. His route starts here, goes to Crowder then Vanduser to 802,163. Chaffee, east to Illmo, south to Commerce and back to Sikeston thru 985.016.

J. W. Masterson, news dealer of 067. New Madrid comes to Sikeston for his papers as New Madrid is not on land in the six counties in 1927 was the Frisco and delivers papers to the \$93,148,678, which has been reduced people between here and New Mad-this year to \$80,801,303. rid on Highway 61.

territory consists of everything hit by 1927 disasters". south of St. Louis in Missouri and

FIREMEN ARE BUSY WITH

Three small fires, occuring within wenty-four hours time, occupied Sikand went further to prove the superstition that fires come in threes in Downward revision, either of the val-

Paul Jones' Ford car caught fire necessary, it was brought out. about 5:00 o'clock Thursday on North Ranney Street for the first tally and SIKESTON TRACK MEET TO the blaze was quickly extinguished with dirt and chemicals.

about \$600 damage.

The third alarm was caused by a

CORRUPTION IN PARTY

Racine, Wis., March 22 .- "Corruption within the Republican party" was charged by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin in his opennomination of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska tonight.

politicians.

Senator La Follette pictured coregate fight on April 3. "Railroad and oil monopolies will be as nothing to the public utility monopoly unless something is done to check its pow

CROWDS HERE SATURDAY

In spite of the rains Saturday circle around Sikeston and take road times for the truck gardeners. Many the work. Many of the rooms are There were 190 present at the morning and the threatening weath-

Hospital, Monday.

SCOTT'S TAX CUT IS \$802,200 UNDER PLAN

A land valuation out of more than the Board of Equalization for Southeast Missouri. Of this Scott Coun-R. A. Robinson, traveling reprety's reduction is \$802,200. This acsuffered by this section during the floods last year and is expected to bring material relief to the farmers of this section who have been strug-

The comparative valuations for 1927 and 1928 show reductions in the following counties:

Scott, from \$9,840,984 in 1927 to \$9,038,784. Mississippi, from \$12,617,027 to

Stoddard, from \$14,489,414 to \$13,-

New Madrid, from \$20,455,553 to

Pemiscot, from \$13,701,530 to \$11,-Dunklin, from \$14,819,706 to \$12,-

Butler, from \$7,224,464 to \$6,863,-

The total valuation placed on the

"These stricken counties unques-Mr. Robinson was sent here by the tionably deserve a reduction in land Post-Dispatch about a year ago and valuations". Commissioner Waddill his success and fondness for Sikeston added. "We have tried to apportion has caused him to locate here. His the reduction fairly among all those

Plans for urging the commission to includes part of Northwestern Ar- reduce the tax valuation in several counties in Southcast Missouri were made at Cape Girardeau Wednesday and meetings were scheduled to be THREE FIRES IN TWO DAYS held at various places during the coming two weeks.

It was agreed at the Cape Girardeau meeting that Southeast Missoueston firemen Thursday and Friday ri is taxed too severely for its productive power and income from land. uation or of the tax rate, or both, is

BE QUALIFYING EVENT

The fire department was next called to the home of Al Swaim on Gladys Meet which is to be held here April Street about 8:00 o'clock Friday 20 has been approved by the State morning, where sparks from a flu Qualifying Committee as a qualifyhad caught fire to the dry shingle ing event for the State Track Meet, roof. The roof was burned off with which is to be held May 4 at Columbia. Winner of first and second places will be invited to attend the Columbia meet in the boys' section and afternoon, which was smothered with the girls winners will be urged to attend the A. A. U. Meet which is to be held at Washington University, St. Louis in June.

> The meet here April 20 will be a representative one of the lower counties. Teams from Cape Girardeau. Poplar Bluff, Jackson, Diehlstadt, Charleston and Sikeston will probably be represented in addition to several others.

TOURING TRUCK DISTRICT

Frank Van Horne, W. H. Sikes, G. B. Greer and Moore Greer left here He criticised President Coolidge and early Monday morning on a three days' tour of the truck gardening district in Tennessee. Most of the time will be spent in the Milan and Dresden districts. They expect to return here about the middle of the

> Miss Exalee Woodyard spent the week-end in Cappe Girardeau visitng Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler Davis.

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CLINT H. DENMAN

Another thing the Democrats of Missouri can brag about is that we mitteewoman of all the States!

The editor of The Herald owes his good friend Arch Russell a word of explanation. Last week we stated that one property owner was delay- a municipal hall by a private citizen ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY of Highway 61 south from Sikeston the Friday Standard has caused some turned here Sunday from a trip to because he would not sign the necessary right-of-way deed, and we said some rather uncomplimentary Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

words about his reported attitude. If we had known that this lone person with the other interested person, tion of this fine stock into this sechis refusal to sign, and such was the case. Mr. Russell did have a reason, although he perhaps thought it was a better reason than other folks did. However, we are glad that the mat-

have the handsomest National Com- up their can, ride to town in a wagon,

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So Do Sikestonians Who

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"Bert Swinney, the Hamburg King," Prop.

necessary to keep our restaurant

A MUNICIPAL HALL?

The proposition of the building of ing the matter of starting the paving of Sikeston which was outlined in Brothers Ice Cream Company, re-

If the various Clubs and other or- elevent fine head of milch cows. The ganizations which have no adequate cows are of Jersey stock and are eliwas Mr. Russell, we would also have this building might be relaized at tion will be welcomed by farmers know that he had a good reason for once, as the money for building and and others interested in dairying in he lot are now available and wait- this vicinity. ng. Write suggestions care of The Standard or call this office.

It will be but a few days now until cluded Columbus, Tupelo, Muldon and ing year will be up for consideration. at a foreclosure at West Point and Ordinarily The Standard hears com- Mr. Hebbeler had the pick of some Freight truck lines are now almost plaints against some of the teachers, fifty head to select the stock which is common as bus in many sections. but for a change, not a single kick he bought and which will arrive here The handling of freight by trucks has come to this office. This sounds today (Tuesday). has proven its worth. Shortly a mighty good and speaks well for the Sikeston man will open a line from School Board, the Superintendent big for dairying that it was a payhere to St. Louis whereby produce and the Faculty. In keeping with the may be shipped by truck and sold at past we suppose all teachers who more of his buy since returning. He a figure which the producer could care to, will be re-elected, as well as further stated that he hoped to get not get on the over-crowded home the Superintendent. Co-operation of interest aroused here. the Board with the Superintendent and teachers have given us one No one has a real reason to grum- of the very best schools in the State. ble about hard times until they get The Standard will be happy to see so hard up that they will have to tie all of them with us for another term.

> ard that we were told that nearly every property owner on Kingshigh- Bloomfield. way from the Missouri Pacific tracks south to the city limits was opposed to the paving of the street but in the meantime, a careful survey shows that thirteen of twenty-one property wners are in favor of the paving. The survey was conducted by Chamter will be taken up at the next meeting of the City Council on next Monday night and definite action is expected to be taken on the proposition. The quicker Kingshighway is paved the better it will be for both property owners along the route and the rest of Sikeston.

The Standard favors the Chamber of Commerce giving a luncheon every few noons instead of once a year. To wait until the body is in a comatose state before injecting a banquet may allow the patient pass away. A 50c spread once in a while would keep up interest, draw business men together and in the long run be of great benefit to Sikeston. The Chamber of Commerce is too important a body not to function on all cylinders at all times.

Farming operations in the Sikes on District is further advanced than effort to win out. This will be the keep the overhead down to the minimum and what they do raise will be produced by the hoping for a continuance of the fa- trict organizer. vorable weather.

Now Spring is almost here, and we have all had a good rest from our labors, and talked about hard times and all the ills common to mankind, let's try working and economy for the remainder of 1928 and see if that won't change our condition, both financially and mentally. We have been taking life easy and really have not tried to better our condition. We are of the opinion that if we will devote more time to our business, farms and shops that we can soon overcome lots of our troubles. It is said "lost wealth can be recovered, but lost health is forever gone", so since we are healthy enough, let's get busy, work and save, and, if at the

Often the husband of the poor bread-baking bride cannot make the rolls her father used to make either. -Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

FROM BUYING TRIP SOUTH Charles Hebbeler, of the Hebbeler

Mr. Hebbeler also visited creameries, dairies and ice cream plants while he was on his trip which in-

He said that the south is going in ing business and that he thought

BASEBALL MEN MEET HERE SUNDAY TO REORGANIZE

Plans for reorganizing the Southeast Missouri Baseball League were taken up here Sunday at a meeting called by President A. L. Biffle of

There were only three teams represented at Sunday's meeting-Sikeston, Malden and Kennett, but it is be lieved that Poplar Bluff, Carutherstaken on the reorganization of the club are working on plans whereby at 11 o'clock Monday morning. strength and are arranging a tenta- in progress at the Mercantile Comtive schedule.

MEMPHIS WOMAN HURT IN

Mrs. C. L. J. Bohn of Memphis, will continue until the stock is ex-Tenn., suffered a broken collar bone and cuts about the head about 10:00 o'clock Monday morning, when the sedan in which she and her husband were returning from St. Louis, skided in loose gravel about five miles south of Sikeston on Highway 61 and

Mr. and Mrs. Bohn had been in St. Louis visiting their son and were returning to Memphis, where Mr. Bohn is manager of the Weatherby-Bunner Coffee Company. Mr. Bohn be erected on the lot, which is the in years. Many of the fields are as was driving the car at the time of farmers are once again making an pass another car when it skidded in the loose gravel. The car was almember of the Woman's Benefit As sociation and was visited Monday afsweat of their own brow. Here's ternon by Miss Rebecca Pierce, dis-

BIG NIGHT TRADE

Strange as it may seem, Bert Swinney the Hamburger King, does a thriving business in the wee small hours of the morning at his Two Sign Restaurant on New Madrid Street. Recently he had thirty-seven persons eating at one time and served 105 persons between midnight and dawn. The why of all this owltrade is not that Sikestonians are staying up at night, but it has been Travestead, Roy Smith, Lovine Incaused by the fact that several large busses running between St. Louis and Memphis stop here during the night for re-fueling-both for the passengers and for the busses. Some of the busses meet here and the drivend of 1928, we are not better fixed ers must send in reports-hence a financially, we will advocate and slight delay which is dear to the practice a leisure strike.—Bloomfield heart of Bert. Of course Bert does business during the day, but he is also hard at it while most are asleep.

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REV. RODGERS TO SPEAK

The Rev. R. C. Rodgers, pastor of the local Presbyterian church will deliver the commencement service at the Sikeston High School on May 17. As has been announced previously Gov. Bilbo of Mississippi will be the commencement speaker.

Mrs. Moore Greer spent Monday

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MRS. E. M. CROOKS WINS 304 gressive methods. He has been here candidacy for Alderman from the

ville and Cape Girardeau will enter beter off since she decided that best ice cream businesses in this secthe League again. Another meeting there were that many in the window tion of the State. The introduction ture. He is a blacksmith and has will be held at Malden next Sunday of the Sikeston Mercantile Company, of young blood into the City Coun-built up a great circle of friends in at which some definite action will be The money was awarded her as she cil would be a good thing. guessed the exact number which E. League. This week officers of the W. Stanfield, sales manager, counted YOUNG ANNOUNCES IN FOURTH held office in Sikeston, but has al-

the league will be brought up to full The Big Selling Out Sale, which is pany, is still going strong. Several times Saturday there were so many persons in the store that the doors HIGHWAY 61 CAR WRECK had to be closed as was the case the first Saturday of the sale. The sale

OLD M. E. CHURCH IS BEING TORN DOWN THIS WEEK

The old Methodist church, formerly occupied by the Hilleman-Racine Tire Company, at Center and New Madrid Streets, is being torn down to make way for a modern building at a later date. Work was started on the tearing down Monday.

No definite plans for a building to property of the Matthews estate, finely pulverized as a flower bed. The the accident and was attempting to have been announced. Several oil companies have been trying to get yet been awarded.

CROWDS AT PRICE-RIGHT

Crowds at the Price-Right Store Saturday were some of the best in the history of the Store, according o Tom Baty, manager. Fifteen dollars in prizes was given to holders of the lucky numbers which were given free during the day. The drawing was held at 5:00 o'clock and was done by little Betty Queen Goddard, who was awarded \$1 for her part. The first lucky number which paid \$5 was given Elizabeth Pratt. who also won one of the \$1 prizes. Other \$1 prizes went to H. E. Byrd, John man, Lovine Boardman, Hester Alexander, Martin John, Sam Flatt and L. N. Harris.

CHAS. HEBBELER ANNOUNCES

Charles Hebbeler has announced as candidate for Alderman from Second Ward, subject to the City election April 3. Mr. Hebbeler one of the young progressive business men of Sikeston, who is always up and ready to act. His association in the business field has been success ful because he has followed pro-

F. F. Young has announced his ing.

PENNIES AT MERCANTILE CO. some five years and during that time Fourth Ward, subject to the City has made a host of friends and with election in April. Mr. Young is a Mrs. E. M .Crooks is 304 pennies his brother has built up one of the business man of the progressive nahis ward who hope to see him elected to the office. Mr. Young has not ways been interested in her well be

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mental purposes in his back yard.

The timber bamboo is a giant grass other purposes.

started. It usually takes several is likely to be injured by frost. seasonsfor the plants to mature Bamboos are of such recent introhowever and it is hoped that they duction into this country that as yet can be managed if they decide to go small plants of the timber species are ona rampage and take the place.

They constitute the so-called canebrakes of our Southern States. There is probably no other group of plants so widely and generally used as this dependent on them in one way or an-

The timber bamboo in its young stage resembles many of our common grasses; the leaves are long and narrow and the canes or stalks are greenish, but quite hard. Like some grasses, the timber bamboo is provided with creeping underground stems or rhizomes which spread from the parent plant in all directions. New eyes or buds develop on these underground plants. With each passing year the and underground parts become larg- planted on wet or overflowed lands. er and grow stronger. Age is a prerequisite for a successful timberbamboo grove. It is not a quick crop like corn, wheat, and many other grasses. It is essentially a forestry crop. Eventually, when a grove is shoots up to a height of 60 to 70 feet, furnishing poles 4 to 5 inches in diameter at the base and tapering gradually to the tip, where they may be 1 quent cross partitions at the joints. sell seed. The plants have the remarkable faculty of reaching their full size in very short time, usually in two four weeks, depending on the age of the parents. The new shoot suddenly bursts thru the ground in the spring and then grows a foot or more a day. As the cane shoots skyward, the leaves, branches, and branchlets unfold, producing a most striking and beautiful effect. There is a majesty and grandeur to these plants that makes a strong appeal to the imagination. After attaining full size, the plants may require three to five years

to fully harden and ripen. Aside from the use of the timber bamboo as a beautiful evergreen ornamental, furnishing both grateful shade in summer and protection against cold, raw winds and storms in winter, it provides material for multitude of uses on the farm and to seed dealers. in the farm home; also in the marts of trade. Light fences, fence posts, trellises of many kinds, water-carry-

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ing pipes, baskets, crates, chicken coops, poultry yards and houses, and HERE AS TRIAL CROP light ladders, all may easily be con-structed from the mature canes. Commercial uses are also numerous, in-A shipment of timber bamboo rhi- cluding furniture making, fish rods, zomes (or shoots) has been received phonograph needles, canes and poles by the editor of The Standard and for many usse in commerce, such as some have been set out for experi-curtain and rug rods, flower stakes, tree props, fruit poles and many

native of the warmer regions of Ja- The timber bamboo is adapted to a pan and China, says the Department wide range in this country. It will of Agriculture's booklet on the plant. thrive through practically all the Cot-It was first introduced by the United ton States of the South and in the States Department of Agriculture warmer moist valleys of California twenty-five years ago. Previous and the Pacific Coast States. The trials had been made in a small way, largest and most successful grove is but the record on them is not clear. located near Savannah, Ga., where it The plants which the editor has has survived the winters for more set out, eventually reach up to sixty than 35 years. Away from the coast and seventy feet, and are reported country, where temperatures fall as to grow a foot a day after they get low as 10 degrees or 15 degrees F it

not available in the trade. They can-The shipment is from Savannah, not be imported on account of the Ga., and another of the fishing pole risk of introducing dangerous pests variety is expected shortly to arrive of various kinds. The department, in from Bell, Md. H. C. Blanton will use order to encourage the planting of the balance of the plants on his place. groves, has been furnishing plants in More than 400 species of bamboo a limited way for several years. The have been reported throughout the plants are furnished to co-operators world, but only two are native to the who are willing to put out from one-United States, according to B. T. Gal- eigth to 1 acre and to care for the loway, who wrote the Department's groves until established. The timber bamboo cannot be grown from seed; hence propagation must be carried on by means of the rhizomes. These are taken from young plants in spring and set in beds. By the following family of giant grasses. It is esti- year the plants from the rhizomes mated that half a billion people are have usually made a good growth. It is best, however, to leave them for a second year. They may then be transplanted to a small nursery and held another year, or set directly in the ield 10x10 or 10x12 feet apart.

For the first two or three years the plants must be carefully tended and all weeds kept down by cultivation or hand hoeing. In good soil the plants soon begin to make runners and it is not long bfeore the entire space is filled. The timber bamboo thrives best parts and these give rise to new on well-drained deep soil. Good cotton or corn land should produce good timber bamboo spreads and the stems bamboo. The crop should not be

VISITING OFFICER OF STATE RATES LOCAL STORE FIRST CLASS

The Sikeston Seed Store was rated kind by Sam M. Jordan, who is working-in conjunction with the Missouri Department of Agriculture in lookto 11/2 inches in diameter. The stems ing after the observance of the Misare hollow, but are divided by fre-souri seed labeling law by all who

> the store has on hand all kinds of garden seeds as well as the seed for most of the crops. His seeds are of the approved and tested variety. Mr. Daily says that many persons are holding back on the planting of gardens, but that now is the best time to plant all kinds of small garden stuff. In about a week beans, peas and corn should be planted, he said.

Mrs. Daily has is the store about a 100 baby chicks which are now two weeks old. She has lost only three out of the original shipment. They are being fed Dixie feeds and are dong exceptionally well.

In speaking of the seed labeling law, Mr. Jordan said that it applied to the farmer who sells grain for seeding purposes about as much as

This seed labeling law provides that the buyer may know what he is buying, in that it requires all packages of ten pounds or more to bear a tag telling kind of seed, where grown, percentage of germination and when tested, percentage of pure seed and weed seeds, and names of legally noxous weed seeds therein.

To not comply with the law, or to mis-brand seeds, carries rather a severe penalty. Mr. Jordan says that many are advertising seeds in such a way as to (in result) deceive the buyer-and the cheap seeds and weeds, seeds are fraudently or dishonestly put into the hands of buyers.

He says that too many farmers do not know there is something crooked when seeds are offered below the price of high quality seed. The buyer of cheap seed always gets skinned to at least the difference between what he pays and the price of good seed-and often much more, for failure in stand often results.

Any person not familiar with our seed law, may secure a copy of the law, and other information, by addressing Jewell Mayes, Secretary City, Missouri.

Persons knowing of violations or the detailed facts to Mr. Mayes. This factory here under way. law, and its enforcement, is aimed to protect both sowers of seeds and deal- red-spider is a pest in berry fields a were for desominations of \$500. ers—and if Missouri farmers will most effective remedy has been found All the Liberty bonds involved in paratively new products are becoming party?" buy only from Missouri dealers who in the dusting of the plants with a the holdings of the Continental Tradare obeying this law, the matter of powder consisting of three parts sulling Companywere of the first Liberty fertilizer industry. enforcement will become a very sim- phur and one part lime.

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ple matter, in the opinion of Mr. NO SINCLAIR LIBERTY

Mr. Jordan says that in many places farmers are losing heavily, for many sections are being discriminated against by the wholesale buyers of good seeds.

MRS. BELLE PINNEY DIES

Mrs. Belle Pinney, 74, died of pneumonia at her home in Benton about 8 the family home, Friday for burial there Saturday. The H. J. Welsh Dome oil scandal. Undertaking Company prepared the body for shipment.

State Board of Agriculture, Jefferson crity Missouri er bridge at old Golden ferry com- Senator Thomas J. Walsh in Wash-

New Haven-Preparations for open-

BONDS DISCOVERED

D. Schaffner, executor of the estate of held by the Continental Trading Co. the late President Warren G. Harding, today anounced that an examinaent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the bonds and Mrs. Harding held o'clock Thursday night. Mrs. Pinney to make the inspection, had definitely on, third and fourth loans except the was the mother of Alden Pinney, edi- established that the late President two bonds, which were found not to be tor of the Scott County Democrat. possessed none of the \$3,080,000 involved in the holdings of the Con-The body was shipped to Elgin, Ia., worth of Continental Trading Company bonds involved in the Teapot

Schaffner said the correspondent completed the investigation of the Cassville-Steel work on White Riv- expected to present his fisdings to ington late today.

evasions of this law, should report ing Langenberg Hat Company's new the late President's records revealed organic nitrogen. Fifteen years ago 'shield' no one, isn't it time for him to that he had only two bonds of the much less than 10 per cent of the In localities where the strawberry first Liberty loan, and both of them

loan and were of \$100 denominations.

Serial number of the two bonds held in the Harding Estate of the IN HARDING ESTATE first Liberty loan were given at 6520 and 6521, neither of which corre-Marion, Ohio, March 22.—Charles sponded to the numbers fo the bonds

Investigation of the Harding Estate Liberty bonds revealed that the tion of his records by a correspond- late President had \$182,770 worth of who went to Marion with a letter \$65,300 worth in her name. All of from Senator Walsh authorizing him their Liberty bonds were of the sectinental company.

Chemical fixation of nitrogen derived from the air is an industrial process that has advanced rapidly in recent years. This infant industry is salts in such quantity that it supplies, it is estimated, at least one-half, if Schaffner said the examination of net more of the world's supply of inworld's supply was derived from the tir by chemical means. These com- to the National organization of his more important, year by year, in the

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C .- "Disclosures before the Senate oil leasing investigating committee have established loot of the Teapot Dome oil transac-A. Oldfield, Chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee today. "Upon President Coolidge therefore, not only as President but as his party's leader, there devolves a duty not only to 'clean his colleagues on the Senate Com-

about the scandalous transactions. "Up to this time, neither the President nor any member of his administration, with all the facilities at their command, has aided one particle in the difficult task which Senator Walsh has carried forward almost single handed.

"Senator Borah has said there is not a particle of doubt that part of the Continental Trading Company money was used by the Republican organization, and ought to be returned. I made this suggestion several and to weeds. days ago, I am glad Senator Borah and other clean members of his party see it in the same light, as I am sure the rank and file of honest Republicans do.

"It has been proven that the bonds Chairman Will Hays obtained of its growth. from Sinclair were distributed among prominent Republicans to conceal Sinclair's contributions to the Republican National Committee. Secretary Mellon was offered \$50,000 of these bonds, and had them in his possess- control are not now being employed. ion several days. Although the He says our worst pasture weeds are Walsh committee was seeking every- there, because they were sown there where to trace these bonds, Secretary in cheap seeds that (for some strange Mellon never volunteered a word of information about them. Neither did Wm. Butler, Mr. Coolidge's personal selection as his party's committee Jordan on "Meadows and Pastures in chairman and his own campaign man- Missouri", going into details of all ager. Thus it has been shown that phases of pasture service to get best at least two members of the Cabinet, results. This free bulletin may be Secretary Mellon and the late Secretary of War Weeks, knew of these to S. M. ordan at Columbia, or to bonds and actually had them in their Jewell Mayes, Secretary Board of Agpossession. Chairman Butler was riculture, Jefferson City, Mo. also tendered some of the bonds. But not one syllable of information did any of them ever offer the Senate mittee. To put it mildly, they were guilty of concealment of valuable information which would have been of incalculable help to the Walsh Committee.

fessions. In a speech in February, German collapse, has presented 1924, the President declared, referring to reports of corruption that he would not 'shield anyone because I am a Republican'. If he has not done so, members of his Cabinet and the man he selected to manage his campaign have done so.

Committee, at the White House, the ing the will of the supreme command. President congratulated that Com- The committee rejects as not not mittee 'for efficiency in operation, proved the idea that a revolutionary for the cleanness in finances' during movement was responsible for the colthe 1924 campaign. There may have lapse on the home front or that the

out, the Republican Party is a 'con- or had any connection with a political tinuing institution'. In practice, its revolution, the committee therefore National Committee is a continuing arrives at the conclusion that the body. More than a majority of the reasons for the collapse can only be members of the Committee he President congratulated for 'efficiency' and 'cleanness' were members of the Committee in 1920 and also at the time Will Hays solicited and obtained \$260,000 of Harry Sinclair's Teapot Dome profits to fund the 1920 campaign debt. This and other mony was used to pay off that debt to clean the slate for the 1924 campaign, in which the financing was commended by the President. Thus Mr. Coolidge was the direct beneficiary of the Hays-Sinclair transaction in two respects: In 1920, he was the candidate for Vice-President, and as a result of that election became President. In 1924, financing of his campaign was made possible by the debt eradication in part accomplished by Hays' use of the Sinclair bonds Moreover, President Coolidge i sponsor for members of his Cabinet and for Chairman Butler, who instead of helping the Walsh Committee trace the Sinclair bonds as vital evidence in the investigation, concealed information of which they were in possession, and Mr. Mellon did so in the face of the fact that the Walsh Committee had requested now producing synthetic nitrogen him to assign the Treasury secret service to the job of tracing the

> Saratoga-Oat sowing is order of day in this neighborhood.

bonds and any other evidence that

could be found; and he promised to

take summary action, both with re-

spect to members of his Cabinet and

JORDAN VISITS HERE ON SPEAKING TOUR

Samuel M. Jordan, Farmers Instibeyond question that whether Pres- tute Lecturer of the Missouri State ident Coolidge himself knew it or Board of Agriculture for many years, not, certain members of his Cabinet and known as "The Missouri Corn did know that at least a part of the Man", was in Sikeston Friday. He is on a speaking tour in this section in tion was used to finance the Repub- the interest of agriculture. Friday lican Party", said Congressman Wm. afternoon he spoke in Charleston and Saturday afternoon he was at Bloomfiled. Saturday night he spoke before a large audience at Poplar Bluff.

Mr. Jordan is still talking "corn" some, but is just now demonstrating how to make local pastures better. house' by forcing the restoration of He says that it is evident that pasthis illicit money to Harry F. Sin-tures are the most irefficiently hanclair, but to aid Senator Walsh and dled of any farm operation. He also states that not one man in ten will mittee in running down all the facts hold up his hand affirmatively on the question:

"How many are getting highly atisfactory results from your pasture land?"

Mr. Jordan stated to The Standard hat many pastures have been established as such, after a piece of land has been worn out by growing other rops, and that commonly such acreages are never made better by growng legume crops, nor by use of fertilizers, but (all unprepared) are own to blue-grass, timothy, clover

He declared that too many persons entertain the mistaken notion that and growing grasses will thus have its fertility restored, but, he said no grass can put more fertility into the land than it takes out in the process

Mr. Jordan remarks that the second great reason for poor returns from pastures is that weeds are able to crowd out the grasses in poor soils, and that the right methods of weed reason) many farmers insist on buy-

A bulletin has been prepared by Mr. secured by dropping a card or letter

GERMANS FAIL TO PLACE BLAME FOR LOSS OF WAR

Berlin, March 22 .- On the tenth anniversary of Gen. Ludendorff's great but futile German offensive in the World War, the special commit-"These facts hardly square with tee of the Reichstag which has been the President's pious public pro- for the nine years investigating the report to the Reichstag.

The committee failed to obtain any evidence that justified it in attaching blame to any particular person or persons. The Government at the time, says the report, relied completely on the judgment of the supreme "Last December, addressing the command, and there was no person members of the Republican National in the Government capable of oppos-

been 'efficiency' but not 'cleanness'. naval mutiny of November, 1918, was "As Senator Borah has pointed either revolutionary in its conception found in a combination of numerous events.

> If the fuelless motor is a go, we may yet live to see the radio church collection .- Milwaukee Journal.

Now, then, to make the blind pig. the camel and the donkey lie down together .- Council Bluffs Nonpareil.





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NEW MADRID COUNTY For Treasurer Subject to Democratic Primary WADE TUCKER

J. D. O'CONNOR ANNOUNCES

J. D. O'Connor of Oran has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as assessor of Scott County subject to the April received a real jolt. At first the Neprimary.

of Scott County for more than a halfcentury, coming here in 1869. Dur- graphs, maps and charts containing ing this time he has lived and farmed in several parts of the county. He has lived most of the time in Sylvania Township, however.

There has not been a county officer elected from this township for a number of years and with this as one reason, Mr. O'Connor is expected to make a good showing in the coming primary. If nominated and elected he should make the county a good offic-

The Standard does not propose to advocate the paving any street where the cost will fall on our fellowwman, therefore, calls attention of the City Council to Tanner Street from Kingshighway to the street beyond the High School where Highway No. 61 will skirt the city. This street passes the editor's home where he has certain claims on 145 frontage that would pull an eye tooth, but we are for it just the same. When the streets are bad, it is almost impossible to reach the High School in a car and for this reason this street should be among those scheduled for improvement. The tax bills for street improvements are scattered over a five-year period and would be no great hardship to any of the property owners. After the paving is once down no property owner would have it removed for twice the cost.

This is the time of year when the buds are swelling, the sap coming up and greens will soon be at their best. It gives promise of making us forget ernment co-operation to more strongthe numerous fuel bills, and other ly organize and co-operate. They bills paid and unpaid. We welcome were given protection behind walls most any change if it be for the bet- built by legislation so that they could

Keep cool and vote for who you cost of this great World War". please in the city election. After the voting is over all of us will be for the winners.

the week that many shed their red entrenched behind the tariff wall, has flannels.

will be smoking cigarettes.

one stroke, if we could find some way er, has been looked after. to inject the causes of unemployment

Washington Letter

and landowner and head of a con-Display advertising, per single col-struction company which has done agriculturists is today paying the ceived a copy of this speech. Mr. ter its delivery, 3978 letters had been products have to be purchased, op-

that the veto of the McNary-Haugen ican citizen". bill had cost the people of Nebraska

said Mr. Woods, "by many of the tion were never meant for them". great economists in our country that

belt, paying for these fairly well im- al privileges that have been granted course.-Ohio State Journal. proved farms from \$75 to \$85 an acre. In addition, in 1923, he bought some three hundred registered Hereford cows at \$50 a head that four years before had sold for an average of \$300 FOR COUNTY ASSESOR per head. Just a little later Mr. Woods' business took him to New York, where, while in conversation with the president of a big bank which maintains its own economist, he braska man was not inclined to take Mr. O'Connor has been a resident seriously the discouraging things many figures. The bank's economist was asked to tell why he thought cat-

tle would go down. "They will continue to go down because people will be forced to pay the money they owe on chattle mortgages and othrewise and their cattle will be forced on the market and absorbed at distressing prices, in order to satisfy, if possible, their creditors. We figure this will culminate in 1925 or 1926". "That is what we call the swing of the starvation pendulum. The population will increase and the cattle population decrease and at this period cattle will commence to increase very materially in value on account of the great shortage that will have been created". "The next line I noticed", adds Mr. Woods, "was a yellow line marked 'land', starting in 1926 and continuing until 1928 and then gradually straightening out".

Mr. Woods tells how after the speaker went on he explained that the farmers of the United States "are destined to suffer until the starvation pendulum swings for them and drives enough of the people off the land so that the consumption of this country reaches a point where there will be a scarcity of food products, then the price will rise, in all probability, just as much too high as it has gone too

Frankly, then came this startling statement, the truth of which has since been demonstrated. "All the other great groups that comprise our people, are organized and during the war period they were induced by goventrench themselves and make the other group pay, to a large extent, the

While a Republican and an advocate of a high protective tariff, Mr. Woods frankly confesses that because It was so warm the latter part of of legislative protection, industry prospered while the farmer has sustained heavy losses. In this connec-And the next thing you know they tion he explains how labor, capital, the banking business, the railroads, the latter through the Esch-Cummins We might solve two problems at bill, and everybody except the farm-

"This economist in New York", said into the crime business.—San Diego the Nebraskan, as he spoke over the radio, "showed me that all the great

cost of this war", and, my friends, the hard facts.

said: "They did not speak as a par- and clothed people in the world; that we can see them". ty, as they considered this broad, they have three square meals a day, but that electric lights, bath tubs, "It has been clearly recognized", high-powered cars and higher educa-

unless some way can be found to give markable radio address, Mr. Woods thought the estimate was made by the thirty million people who are rais- said, "If you are content to take suburbanite who had just planted ing our food products and raw mater- what you can get in this great scheme garden .- Detroit News. ial, by some national co-operative of life and let your children and you The Marine comander in Nicaragua group inevitably must be submerged". people that are the very foundation Union. "He next relates an invident of in- rock of our government, that have al- We'd laugh if Senator Borah would in the heart of the great Iowa corn will not be submerged and that speci- favorite sons, including ours

classes of society that make up the to others must be granted to you". population of the United States, had As to the latter statement, all will, in (By W. L. Nelson, Rep. 8th Mo. Dis.) combined to take care of themselves, I believe, hold it to be true, unless the way to speak before the farmers of gress to take care of each of them in- ing been granted to others are in the Street .- Virginian-Pilot. Nebraska at their big annual mid- dividually and he said, "You will future withheld from them. Whethwinter meeting in Lincoln, the train have to find some way for the agri- er all the farmers who listened to on which I was traveling was snow- culturalists of this country to make the Woods radio address agreed with bound for several hours. While we a combination so that they can be him or not, all must have felt that he were waiting there, I chanced to meet lifted up into this protective column, knew what he was talking about and with Mark Woods, extensive farmer or else they will have to pay the that he was stating a lot of cold,

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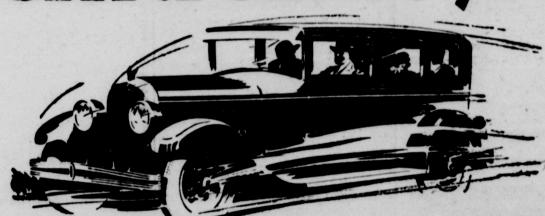
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CHAPTER VI

A Shot in the Dark

A key clicked in the terrace doora voice swore muffledly at the rain. Dale lowered her revolver slowly. It was Richard Fleming-come to meet her here, instead of down by the

She had telephoned him on an impulse. But new, as she looked at him in the light of her single candle, she wondered if this rather dissipated, rather foppish young man about town, in his early thirties, could possibly understand and appreciate the motives that had driven her to seek his aid. Still-it was for Jack! She clenched her teeth and resolved to go through with the plan mapped out in her mind. It might be a desperate expedientbut she had nowhere else to turn!

Fleming shut the terrace door behind him and moved down from the alcove, trying to shake the rain from his coat.

"Did I frighten you?"

"Oh, Mr. Fleming-yes!" Dale laid her aunt's revolver down on the table. Fleming perceived her nervousness and made a gesture of apology.

"I'm serry," he said, "I rapped-but nobody seemed to hear me, so I used my key."

"You're wet through-I'm sorry," said Dale with mechanical politeness. He smiled. "Oh, no." He stripped off his cap and raincoat and placed them on a chair, brushing himself off as he did so with finicky little movements of his hands.

"Reggie Beresford brought me ever in his car," he said. "He's waiting down the drive."

Dale decided not to waste words in the usual commonniaces of social

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"Mr. Fleming-I'm in dreadful trouble!" she said, facing him squarely, with a courageous appeal in her

He made a polite movement, "Oh, I say! That's too bad." She plunged on. "You know the Union bank closed today."

He laughed lightly. "Yes, I know it! I didn't have any. thing in it-or any other bank, for that matter," he admitted ruefully. "but I hate to see the old thing go to

Dale wondered which angle was best from which to present her ap-

"Well, even if you haven't lost anything in this bank fallure, a lot of your friends have-surely?" she went

"I'll say so!" said Fleming, debonairly. "Beresford is sitting down the road in his Rolls-Royce now, writhing with pain!"

Dale hesitated-Fleming's lightness seemed so incorrigible that, for a moment, she was on the verge of giving her project up entirely. Then, "Waster or not-he's the only man who can help us!" she told herself and continued.

"Lots of awfully poor people are going to suffer, too," she said, wist-

Fleming chuckled, dismissing the poor with a wave of his hand.

"Oh, well, the poor are always in trouble," he said with airy heartlessness. "They specialize in suffering." He extracted a monogrammed cigarette from a thin gold case.

"But look here," he went on, moving closer to Dale, "you didn't send for me to discuss this hypothetical poor depositor, did you? Mind if I

"No." He lit his elgarette and puffed at it with enjoyment while Dale paused, summoning up her courage. Finally the words came in a

"Mr. Fleming, I'm going to say something rather brutal. Please don't mind. I'm merely-desperate! You see, I happen to be engaged to the cashler, Jack Balley-"

Fleming whistled. "I see! And he's beat it."

Dale blazed with indignation. "He has not! I'm going to tell you something-he's here-new-in this last statement. house-" she continued, flerily, all her defenses thrown aside. "My aunt thinks he's a new gardener. He is here, Mr. Fleming, because he knows he didn't take the money-and the

only person who could have done it

was-your uncle!" Dick Fleming dropped his cigarette in a convenient ash tray and crushed it out there, absently, not seeming to notice whether it seerched his fingers or not. He rose and took a turn about the room. Then he came back

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"That's a pretty strong indictment to bring against a dead man," he said slowly, seriously.

ly, giving him glance for glance, Fleming nodded. "All right." He smiled-a smile that Dale didn't

"It's true!" Dale insisted stubborn

"Suppose It's true-where de I come in?" he said. "You don't think I know where the money is?" "No," admitted Dale, "but I think

you might help to find it." She went swiftly over to the hall door and listened, tensely, for an instant. Then she came back to Flem-

"If anybody comes in-you've just come to get something of yours," she said, in a low voice. He nodded, understandingly. She dropped her voice

"Do you know anything about hidden room, in this house?" she said. Dick Fleming stared at her for a

moment. Then he burst into laughter. "A hidden room-that's rich!" he said, still laughing. "Never heard of It! Now, let me get this straight. The idea is-a hidden room-and the money is in it-is that it?" Dale nodded a "Yes."

"The architect who built this house told Jack Bailey that he had built a hidden room in it," she persisted.

For a moment Dick Fleming stared at her as if he could not believe his ears. Then, slowly, his expression changed. Beneath the well-fed, debonair mask of the clubman-about-town, other lines appeared-lines of avarice and calculation-wolf-marks, betokening the craft and petty ruthlessness of the small soul within the gentlemanly shell. His eyes took on a shifty, uncertain stare—they no longer looked at Dale-their gaze seemed turned inward, beholding a visiened treasure, a glittering pile of gold. And yet, the change in his look was not so pronounced as to give Dale pause -she felt a vague uneasiness steal over her, true-but it would have taken a shrewd and long-experienced woman of the world to read the secret behind Fleming's eyes at first glance-and Dale, for all her courage and common sense, was a young and headstrong girl.

She watched him, puzzied, wondering why he made no comment on her "Do you know where there are any

Dive-prints of the house?" she asked

An odd light glittered in Fleming's eyes for a moment. Then it vanished -he held himself in check-the casual

"Blue-prints?" He seemed to think over. "Why-there may be some. Have you looked in the old secretary in the library? My uncle used to keep all sorts of papers there," he said with apparent helpfulness.

"Why, don't you remember-you locked it when we took the house."
"So I did." Fleming took out his key ring-selected a key. "Suppose you go and look," he said, "Don't you think I'd better stay here?"

"Oh, yes-" said Dale, blinded to everything else by the rising hope in her heart. "Oh, I can hardly thank you enough!" and before he could even reply, she had taken the key and was hurrying toward the hall door.

He watched her leave the room, a bleak smile on his face. As soon as she had closed the door behind her, his languor dropped from him-he became a hound-a ferret-questing for its prey. He ran lightly first over to the bookcase by the hall door-a moment's inspection-he shook his head. Perhaps the other bookcase near the French windows-no-it wasn't there. Ah, the bookcase over the fireplace! He remembered now! He made for it, hastily swept the books from the top shelf, reached groping fingers into the space behind the second row of books. There! A dusty roll of three blue-prints! He unrolled them hurriedly, and tried to make out the white tracings by the light of the fire-no-better take them over to the candle on the table.

He peered at them hungrily in the little spot of light thrown by the candle. The first one-no-nor the second-but the third-the bottom onegood heavens! He took in the significance of the blurred white lines with greedy eyes-his lips opening in a silent exclamation of triumph. Then he pondered for an instant-the blueprint itself was an awkward sizecumberous-good, he had it! He carefully tore a small portion from the third blue-print and was about to stuff it in the inside pocket of his dinner jacket, when Dale, returning, caught him before he had time to conceal his find. She took in the situation at

"Oh, you found it!" she said in tones of rejoicing, giving him back the key to the secretary. Then, as he still made no move to transfer the scrap of blue paper to her, "Please let me have it, Mr. Fleming. I know that's it."

Dick Fleming's lips set in a thin I'ne. "Just a moment," he said, putting the table between them with a swift movement. Once more he stole a glance at the scrap of paper in his hand by the flickering light of the candle. Then he faced Dale boldly.

"Do you suppose, if that money is actually here, that I can simply turn this over to you and let you give it to Bailey?" he said. "Every man has his price-how do I know that Bailey's isn't a million dollars?"

Dale felt as if he had dashed cold water in her face. "What do you mean to do with it,

then?" she said.

Fleming turned the blue-print over "I don't know," he said, then tentatively. "What is it you want me to

But by now Dale's vague distrust in him had grown very definite.

"Aren't you going to give it to me?" out that." He looked at the blueprint again. "So the missing cashier is in this house, posing as a gardener?" he said, with a sneer in his tones.

Dale's temper was rising. "If you won't give it to me-there's a detective in this house," she said, with a stamp of her foot. She made a movement as if to call Andersonthen, remembering Jack, turned back to Fleming.

"Give it to the detective-and let him search," she pleaded.

"A detective?" said Fleming, startled. "What's a detective doing here?" "People have been trying to break

"What people?"

"I don't know." Fleming stared out beyond Dale,

into the night "Then it is here," he muttered to himself.

Behind his back-was it a gust of air that moved them?—the double doors of the alcove swung open just a crack. Was a listener crouched behind those doors-or was it only a trick of carpentry-a gesture of chance?

The mask of the clubman dropped from Fleming completely. His lips drew back from his teeth in the snarl of a predatory animal that clings to its prey at the cost of life or death.

Before Dale could stop him. he picked up the discarded blue-prints and threw them on the fire-retaining only the precious scrap in his hand. The roll blackened and burst into flame. He watched it, smiling.

"I'm not going to give this to any detective," he said quietly, tapping the piece of paper in his hand. Dale's heart pounded sickeningly.

but she kept her ourage up. "What do you mean?" she said flercely. "What a you going to do?"

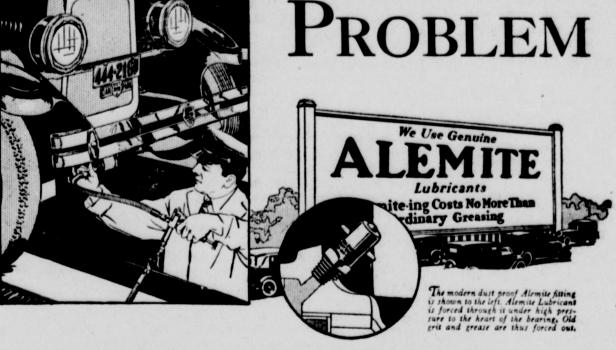
He faced her : ross the fireplace, his airy manner come back to him just enough to add an additional touch of the sinister to the cold self-revelation of his words.

"Let us suppose a few things, Miss Ogden," he said. "Suppose my price is a million dollars. Suppose I need money very badly and my uncle has left me a house containing that amount in cash. Suppose I choose to

consider that that money is minethen it wouldn't be hard to suppose, would it, that I'd make a pretty sincere attempt to get away with it?" Dale summoned all her fortitude. "If you go out of this room with

that paper I'll scream for help!" she said defiantly. Fleming made a little mock-bow of

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there is a detective in this houseand that, if I were cornered, I should liance centered on Fleming's face like ing, feeding and housing rabbits. This He put her off. "I'll have to think 'tell him where to lay his hands on the glare of a flashlight focused from Jack Bailey. Do you suppose you

Dale's hands dropped, powerless, at

would scream?" her sides. If only she hadn't told him-too late!-she was helpless. She



The Mask of the Clubman Dropped From Fleming Completely.

could not call the detective without ruining Jack-and yet, if Fleming escaped with he money-how could Jack ever prove his innocence?

Fleming watched her for an instant, smiling. Then, seeing she made no move, he darted hastily toward the double doors of the alcove, flung them open, seemed about to dash up the alcove stairs. The sight of him escaping with the only existing clew to the hidden room galvanized Dale into action. She followed him, hurriedly snatching up Miss Cornelia's revolver from the table as she did so, in a last gesture of desperation. "No! No! Give it to me! Give

ft to me!" and she sprang after him, clutching the revolver. He waited for her on the bottom step of the stairs, the slight smile still on his face.

Panting breaths in the darkness of the alcove-a short, furious scufflehe had wrested the revolver away from her, but in doing so had unguarded the precious blue-print-she snatched at it, desperately, tearing most of it away, leaving only a corner in his hand. He swore-tried to get it back-she jerked away.

Then suddenly a bright shaft of light split the darkness of the alcove

stairs like a sword-a spot of bril- termine the best methods of breedabove by an invisible hand. For an instant it revealed him-his features distorted with fury-about to rush down the stairs again and attack the trembling girl at their foot.

A single shot rang out. For a second the fury on Fleming's face seemed to change to a strange look of bewilderment and surprise.

Then the shaft of light was extinguished as suddenly as the snuffing of a candle, and he crumpled forward to the foot of the stairs-struck-lay on his face, in the darkness, just inside the double doors.

Dale gave a little whimpering cry of horror.

(Continued Thursday)

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Mathis Store, clothing for Holmes and Ridding children, \$19.91. J. H. Goodin, salary. \$175; expense, March 19th.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, \$29.25. Sikeston Herald, printing, \$1.35. Sumers Broom Co., supplies, \$33.

L. A. Diebold, work at court house, \$90, Charles Schoen \$167.10, John Williams, tax bill, judgment by de-Gosche \$455.65, Austin Western Co. fault, \$152.19. J. C. Diebold, work at county farm, \$45, H. Bissell \$300, Bahn Bros. \$5.75, State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, A. J. Roth \$73.92, P. E. Eldridge \$2, vs Fred J. Weber, Emma M. Weber, W. A. Miller, supplies for court John Fabich Tractor Co. \$82.74, Hahs et al, tax bill. judgment by default, Machine Co. \$6.75, J. M. Arnold \$14, \$146. H. F. Stubbs, pauper coffin, \$15. F. W. Diebold 65c, Anderson Oil Co. Silas Butler, salary, \$100. E. A. Dye, taking Bryant girl to \$23.75, C. A. Boardman \$109, Otto judgment by default, \$153.26. Farmington, \$45. Bugg \$163, J. T. Patterson \$47.20. George C. Bean, expense attending Barney Anselm \$58.50, W. A. Parker ssessors' convention, \$42.32. \$141, J. A. Inman \$129.50, A. B. Greer ment by default, \$38.93. Wade Malcolm, railroad fee for \$103.40, Charles Slinkard \$265.50, H. Ridding children, \$9.28. A. Loida \$ 6, J. H. Stallings \$66, L. Wm. Morie, salary, \$100. B. McGill \$80, Jess Doty \$55.50, A. D. Assessment of part lots 1-3 block 4 Daniel \$48.04, E. J. Seyer \$363.88, E.

luser reduced from \$1260 to \$360.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$136.

Ditch clearing lalowances: Lem

\$120. F. M. Sikes \$5.67. W. A. English

Thompson \$16, R. L. Martin \$40,

Pepole's Bank of Sikeston \$27.14. R.

H. Mackley \$30, F. M. Sikes \$23.52,

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T. F. Henry files statement of fees \$48. Jess and Don Williams, paupers,

F. W. Dunn, salary and expense Hamby \$97.50, R. H. Gunter \$80, Law- viewing proposed drainage districts rence Gangle \$10, Louis Barnes \$27, 17 and 18, \$77.75, Wm. Pfefferkorn, count of drainage district 12 with W. B. Parks \$160, Cliff Dickerson \$35, same, \$52.75; J. W. Parker, same, James Smith \$25, Elbert Snyder \$72.75.

\$79.50. Reece Utnage \$70, W. Krauss R. L. Harrison, salary and expense \$60, C. C. tevens \$70, H. A. Luber as engineer in proposed districts, default, \$104.82. \$20, Oliver Christy \$120, Elbert Burke \$18.25.

T. F. Henry, freight and dryaage, \$92.50, Charley Crobett \$20, Sam \$7.70.

> J. W. Beall, printing, \$21.62. Minter & mith, coal, \$72.50. Missouri Utilities Co., light

Wm. Wernecke \$160, Otto Bugg \$5. power, \$151.18. C. C. Reed. freight bill, 95c.

H. J. Welsh, pauper coffin, \$15. W. J. Sneed, ditch clearing, \$132. H. J. Welsh, pauper coffin, \$20.

Dr. U. P. Haw, stationery, \$21.75. \$104.25, Jake Laub \$124.45, A. W. Buxton & Skinner, printing, Rodgers \$110, Wm. Mason \$12, T. S. \$101.17.—Benton Democrat. Heisserer & Co. \$60, Zeno Legrand

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS

paper the following proceedings have ment by default, \$98.87. been had in the Circuit Court:

State vs. John Davenport, disturbof \$200. This is a case that came \$27.62. here from Cape Girardeau County and has been in court for about five years.

State vs Sam Menz, Sr., Mrs. Sam Menz, selling whiskey, change of judgment by default, \$36.54.

venue to Judge W. S. C. Walker. whiskey, change of venue to Judge judgment by default, \$715.33. W. S. C. Walker.

State vs A. J. Cook, selling liquor. Plea of guilty and fine of \$200. change of venue to suuge w. D. C

Missouri Paint & Varnish Co. vs default for \$346.54.

Walker.

S. P. Bollinger and Joe Poe, doing business as the Air-Mist Auto Laundry, vs Shap Hunter and S. R. Hunter, doing business as the Hunter Motor Co., account, judgment by de-

Walther Furniture & Undertaking Co., a corp., vs Tillie Hopper and Presley Hopper, note, judgment by defeault, \$216.98.

Dona A. Brown vs Clyde Myers, note, trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$2038.45. W. L. Stacy vs Alf Carr, commis-

sion on sale, trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$85. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector,

vs Wade G. Anderson, et al, tax bill. Judgment by default, \$456.95. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector,

vs Malcolm Phelps Post, et al, tax bill, judgment by default, \$237.19. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Helen Schuette Eifert, et al. tax

bill, judgment by default, \$85.96. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Christian J. Reisenbichler and Mrs. Christian J. Reisenbichler, tax bill, judgment by default, \$101.88.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Helen Schuete Eifert, et al, tax bill, judgment by default, \$49.25.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Helen Schuete Eifert, et al, tax bill, judgment by default, \$54.98.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Helen Schuete Eifert, et al, tax bil, judgment by default, \$120.34. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector,

vs Helen Schuete Eifert, et al, tax bill, judgment by default, \$346.69. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs B. Haven Sneary, tax bill, judg-

ment by default, \$57.59. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs J. P. Lightner, et al, tax bill,

judgment by default, \$41.89. State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs M. E. Todd, Nora Todd, et al, tax bill, judgment by default, \$116.15.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Roy L. Williams and Mrs. Roy L

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, \$46.80, Frank Lett \$109, W. A. Miller vs Rerman R. Runnels, et al, tax bill,

> State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs E. F. Dilinder, et al, tax bill, judg-

> State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Maud McGraw Want, et al, tax bill, judgment by default \$24.94.

State ex rel. Emil Steck, Collector, . & A. J. Matthews addition Van- E. Grant \$125.20, W. G. Irwin \$14, vs Samuel W. Walker and Mrs. Standard Oil Co. \$20.04, A. A. Gnann Samuel W. Walker, tax bill, judgment by default, \$37.13.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Helen Schuete Eifert, et al, tax bill, judgment by default, \$12.59.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Katie Engle, tax bill, judgment by default, \$124.26.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Katie Engle, tax bill, judgment by

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs Katie Engle, tax bill, judgment by default, \$89.50.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs L. P. Woodward, et al. tax bill, judgment by default, \$182.34.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, vs John Little, et al, tax bill, judkmen by default, \$5374.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector McGraw Want and Joe Keller, tax Stacy Pritchard, note. bill, judgment by default, \$33.27.

vs L. E. Warnica, et al, tax bill, judgment by default, \$15.81.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector, Since the last report in the County vs L. E. Warnica, et al, tax bill, judg-State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector,

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector,

vs Isaac Kugman, Tillie Kugman, we don't want in this country, but of a line fence and costs now amount Alvin Papin, tax bill, judgment by ilar privilege.-Virginian-Pilot. default, \$145.07.

State ex rel, Emil Steck, Collector. Menz, Sr., Clara Menz and Elda vs Caleb Matthews, et al, tax bill,

Southern Acceptance Corporation, State vs Sammy Menz, Jr., selling a corp., vs Louis Halter, Jr., note

Richard Cheatman, Jr., and Harold H. Scott, a co-partnership, as the Cheatham Cotton Co., vs E. H. Bar-State vs Celestine Ledure and C. M. ger, Mrs. M. Patterson and M. G. Fields, violating prohibition law, Gresham, note, judgment by default,

General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs Walker-Whippett Co., Inc., F. M. Ostner, account, judgment by account, change of venue to the Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas.

CASES CONTINUED State vs R. D. Clayton, concealed

State vs George Whitlock and C. Devoss, transporting

Citizens Savings Bank, a corp., by S. L. Cantley. Comm., vs C. E. Pritch

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By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Growing Plants in a Sponge THE sponge makes an excellent soli I in which to grow certain decorative plants. For a very effective window display soak a large piece of coarse sponge in water, squeeze it half dry, then sprinkle in the openings red clover seed, millet, barley, lawn grass, oats, rice, etc. Hang this in the window where the sun shines a portion of the day, and sprinkle it lightly with water daily.

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than a sponge set in a dish or plate, though excellent results may also be obtained by planting other seeds,

grapefruit seeds, carrots, etc. The seeds which produce delicate feathery leaves are the prettiest for indoor plants. Golden millet brings a surprisingly quick result in leaves and decorative "fruit." Sweet clover seed also brings quick results, and has a hardiness not so easily affected by change in temperature as many seeds have. Creeping bent grass seed produces a dense growth and is also very

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vs Anna M. Gober, L. P. Gober, Maud ard, T. E. Pritchard, J. H. Preslar and One of the recent motion pictures spread from one class of animals to

ger, partition.

note.—Benton Democrat.

-Philadelphia Inquirer.

The trouble started over the building Thos. J. Chewning, Edith Chewning, Nicaragua seems not to enjoy a sim-

Farm relief and thirst relief are going to be two big issues in the next Presidential election .- Winston-Salem Journal.

Travel is said to enlarge the vocabulary. We have noticed it sometimes broadens the "a".-Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

The British anxiety about war with the Arabs can be soothed by calling it an intervention, and going ahead. ndianapolis News.

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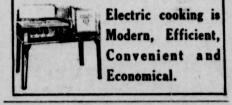
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A complete programme cannot be given at this time, but part of the

programme follows:	
CAST OF CHARACTERS	
Matilda Brown, President of the Circle	
Belinda Snodgrass, Chief Gossiper	
Mary Ann Potter, Secretary for the Circle	
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Costume song and dance—"Jolly Gypsies" Eight Girls	
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SCOTT CO. RED CROSS

Officers were elected and a peace of the American Red Cross held on proved Monday afternoon at the Chamber of

E. C. Matthews was re-elected chairman, H. D. Rodgers, vice-chairman C. C White, treasurer and Mrs. Eula Shanks, secretary at the meet-

Mrs. Marion G. Keith, national Field Representative of the Red to the Tuesday Club this week and Cross, attended the meeting and few extra guests. spoke of the Peace Time Program of the American Red Cross, which was morning for Elkhart, Ind., where she candidate for the office of Alderman adopted. The program consists of: has accepted a position. Home Service, the assistance for exservice men, Junior Red Cross Work, the sick list. We are glad to report Volunteer Work, the making of cloth- that they are improving. ing for destitute persons and the Mrs. Earl Malone, Misses Jessie preparation of Christmas boxes for Bowling and Miss Lillian Putnam Council for about ten months and Teaching of first aid and life saving. the appointment of disaster committees; nursing, the taking care of the needy and nutrition, the teaching of children the value of food.

The executive committee is com-

Benton; C. C. White, Harry Blanton, Harold Trowbridge. Capt. E. T. Wheatley, Will Huters, Sikes, Dave B. Kevil, R. E. Bailey, Miss Ellen DuBoise. Joe Parker, Blodgett; C. C. McBrune, thews, Joe Matthews, Moore Greer, of Chraleston, on business. Klimpson, Oran; H. T. Blackledge, Commerce; Bunch, Fornfelt L. L. Hunter, Morley; G. C. Mozo and C. E. Brenton.

W. C. T. U. CELEBRATE UNION SIGNAL DAY WED.

The W. C. T. U. will celebrate Union Signal Day at the home of Mrs. John A. Young on Wednesday afternoon. A program under the direction of Mrs. Howard Morrison will be rendered after the business meeting as follows:

Opening song. Scripture Lesson-Mrs. M. J. Thomas.

Prayer-Mrs. Amelia Smith.

"Something You Can Do"-Miss Sadie Emory. "A Warning and An Appeal"-

Mrs. Calviin Greer. "The Voice of the Union Signal" -Mrs. R. C. Finley.

Take the Union Emma Kendall.

tion, How Do You Do?"-Mrs. G. A. Dempster. "The Light That Has Not Fail

ed"-Mrs. John Tanner.

Piano Solo-Henrietta Moore. Vocal-Dona Catherine Myers. Piano-Jennie Lee Sells.

Vocal duet-Laura Jo Smith and Margaret Mitchell.

Playlett-"Dreams Come True". Dream Lady, Mrs. Dorothy Miller Jones, assisted by Laura Jo Smith, Margaret Mitchell, Virginia Baker and Louis Ellen Tanner.

Piano Solo--Lillion Gail Applegate Closing song by four little girls.

F. A. Denton is still in Houston. with GEORGE SIDNEY and RALPH Texas.

Henry Hunter and Vernon "Jimmie" Skillman visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman Saturday night and Sunday. Hubert Fincher accompanied the boys here. All three are students in Washington University at St. Louis.



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Local and Personal

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Friday Bridge Club and three extra inches from the car. tables of guests.

Miss Camille Klein will be hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Hester have been on

were visitors to Cairo, Saturday.

XMr. and Mrs. Rex Cook and Mrs. active part in the work of the body John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Godsey of Clarkton reutrned b her home Sunday, after spending E. C. Matthews. H. D. Rodgers, a few days with her daughter, Mrs.

C. E. Brenton, E. F. Schorle, W. H. Cobden Ill., and were the guests of

J. Sires Woods has been appointed ton. local representative of the Sharp-Nash Company of Poplar Bluff. Mr. Woods will handle the Nash line in

Mesdames Joe L. Matthews and W. H. Sikes will entertain Wednesday with a bridge luncheon at the former's home, complimenting Cape Girardeau friends.

Mesdames John Marshall, Loomis Marshall Linn Galeener and Loomis the benefit of the Beginners' Dept. ayfield, Jr., spent Sunday in Blythe-

pointment. He will be here later. sunday school.

Signal"-Mrs. Frank ert. Mrs. Novak was formerly Miss 157.

Pearl Hamby of this city. Signal"-Mrs. sons to The Standard editor stated 2tpd friends here.

A near catastrophe was narrowly averted Sunday afternoon at More house, when a car owned by Ed Grif fin stalled on the Missouri Pacific tracks in front of Mrs. F. B. Rauch's residence, just as the 5:00 o'clock passenger train was approaching. There were four women in the car There was a wild scramble and the women screamed as the engineer succeeded in bringing his train to Mrs. Moore Greer entertained the stop with the front of it a matter of

C.-H. DENMAN A CANDIDATE

Clint H. Denman, deitor of The Mrs. Grace Malone left Saturday Sikeston Herald, has announced as a from the Fourth Ward. Mr. Denman was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Clifford Gipson, who was the regular alderman from the Fourth Ward until he moved from the city. He has served on the during that time has taken a very

T. A. WILSON ANNOUNCES

T. A. Wilson has announced that h will be a candidate for re-election to the office of Alderman from the First Ward, subject to the City Election on April 3. Mr. Wilson has made a Misses Ruth Allard and Clara splendid record while in office hav-L. M. Stallcup, Lyman R. Bowman, Lindley were week-end visitors to ing served for several years and he is running again on the strength of his past record while in office. Mr George Lough, manager of the Wilson was born and raised here and Chaffee; C. L. Malone, Mesdames C. local Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., is has made a good citizen, always be-H. Denman, Eula Shanks. E. C. Mat-in St. Louis with Buckner Ragsdale ing for what he thought would be a benefit and a step forward for Sikes-

> Mrs. John Welter, Mrs. Meiderhoff, Mrs. Andy Meiderhoff and Miss Anna Meiderhoff were Cape Girardeau visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Brenton is very ill with an attack of acute appendicitis. It is thought that she may have to undergo an operation.

The Baptist ladies will have a bake sale at the Davey Plumbing Shop Mayfield, Hal Gleener, Miss Mayme Saturday afternoon, March 31, for

The primary department of the ille, Ark., the guests of Mrs. E. E. Baptist sunday school presents quite a spring-like appearance with its Preaching which was announced newly tinted walls and chairs and a for Tuesday and Wednesday nights at new class table. Mrs. Dean Marshall he Christian church will not be on is superintendent of the department. account of the preacher, Rev. Clark- A very cordial invitation is extended son, not being able to fill the ap- to all who are not enlisted in any

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101 PERSONS ATTEND C. OF C. BANQUET

(Continued from first page) ed expense to the taxpayers, mak-coming a sectional affair. straight through our city. When I here. will finaly be determined so."

ly and encouragingly of the Club, its come at meetings of the Club. work this year, and the plans for the W. H. Sikes, secretary of the future. She said that one of the big- Truck Growers' Association, gave a gest things which the Club had done picture of the present situation in

\$50,000 of money and then what have and the observance of Nation Book the United States.

for the bond issue. but I am violently and the obtaining of a library for the fowl. ment has been to miss the cities, but Mrs. Denman stated that it had al- those present were women, which is a same day". a policy that will not bend or have ways been hie purpose and would al- good indication that the women of "In February we had two groups operate with any movement which affairs of the town. Mrs. C. H. Denman, president of would benefit this vicinity. She the Woman's Club, spoke interesting- stated that visitors were always wel-

this year was the rebuilding of the the truck growing field. He stated ties of the Club, the waffle supper at He also said that since the last truth about politics and the actual rest", he concluded. the Utilities Building and the Music- meeting of the Association, tho two difference between the two political Dan, the Sikeston fire station dog.

al Tea were both successful. The canning factories had indicated that SIKESTON FIRES COME waffle supper was a financial success they would locate here within a few as well as a means of molding the years if the trucking continued and community together. The Musical that they would not ask money from Tea attracted members here from local people to finance the organizaeight towns besides Sikeston, thus be- tions. He predicted that five years of three, if you don't believe it just from now Sikeston would be one of ask Dick Swanner, driver of the

connecting spurs and with signs that Club. The newest and most import- Miner Switch Community Associa- is, that every time he takes his extra you can read for quarter of a mile di- ant movement now under way, Mrs. tion, gave the last talk of the even- hose off the outside racks, where they recting the traffic straight through Denman said, is in interest in Crip- ing on poultry. He advocated the have been drying out, and rolls them our city, how many people do you pled Children. A survey of Sikeston raising of certified flocks or parent up-there is sure to be a fire. suppose will follow the slab down and the rural district around Sikes- stock with large egg records. He The first fire for the month of around the shoe factory to get into ton is now being made by the Wom- stated that flocks under 500 should be March occurred Thursday afternoon the city? Not one truck out of a 100 an's Club with an object of having a American breed because of the egg -just a short time after Dick had will follow road 61 but will come Cripple Children's Clinic established production and the use for food. Sub-shined the Packard from radiator cap stantiating this he showed where to tail lamp. This was the Ford came her tonight I was opposed to Other major projects now under leghorns and small egg laying breeds car fire on North Ranney Street, the \$75,000,000 bond issue. I per-advisement, she continued, are an brought a heavy cut in the market which was closely followed by two haps could be persuaded to be mildly Art Ehibit for Sikeston late in April because of their inferiority as a table fires Friday-making the usual three.

THE TRUTH IN POLITICS

are veuched for by The Missouri Com- fires in the latter part. mitte for Truthful Political Informa- "March had been perfect until on

THE OLDEST POLITICAL STRUGGLE

eginning of our government.

When the first Congress convened, for the benefit of wealth and proper- ster.

After the close of year the heroic soldiers of the Revolution had dispersed to their homes, to the woods and farms and the frontier-to begin the task of making a nation out of the country they had saved. The governments of the several colonies under which they had served in the war had no funds from which to pay for their military service and had issued to them certificates to be later redeemed in money.

Hamilton's first message to Congress proposed that the Federal Govthe States to the soldiers and redeem building can be provided.

out to the favored who supported Hamilton's policies. There were no fast mail trains to carry the news to the woods and the frontiers-no telegraph nor telephone-no wireless nor

Secretly, express riders carrying large sums of money were dispatched into the back country, fast sailing vessels were started down the Carolina coast-with agents bearing funds to buy from the poor soldiers at fifteen or twenty cents on the dollar these certificates which the government would later redeem at par.

The matter became a public scandal. James Madison, who might be termed the First Democrat, arose in Congress to offer an amendment to Hamilton's proposal by providing that certificates in the hands of the original holders should be redeemed in full, but where they had been assigned the assignee to receive the market price and the original holder the remainder.

The followers of Hamilton rallied to defeat Madison's proposal. Hamitlon's plan was adopted after a bitter fight. And later it became known that for occupancy. twenty-nine of the sixty-four members of which Congress was then composed had been engaged in buying up certificates! Several of the early New England and Eastern fortunes were founded in this way.

Thus the very first application of the Hamilton policies resulted in enriching the privileged classes by defrauding the poor and the country's heroes. And the latter were taxed to pay the certificates besides .- Missouri Committee For Truthful Political Information.

MENNONITES TO WED

M. M Schrock and Miss Elizabeth Amstutz, members of the Mennonite Colony northwest of Sikeston, will be married at the Mennonite Church on Thursday. After the wedding ceremony, the wedding feast will be held effort to secure cheese factory. at the home of the groom.

Misses Hallie and Kathleen Carey vere visitors in Cairo last week-end.

The oil business, or such part of it planned. as came under the ken of Mr. Hays, seems to have been cleaned up as location of Bolivar-Buffalo Road. thoroughly as the movies have, under his control.—Columbia Dispatch. put on Turkey Ridge road recently.

GROUPS OF THREE SAYS TRUCK DRIVER

Fires in Sikeston come in groups ing an expenditure of not less than The introduction of musical work the largest truck growing centers in Sikeston Fire Department. Another thing which may seem a superstition we accomplished? With our good Week are other things done by the John J. Reiss, president of the to most of us, but is a fact to Dick,

"Just to start the year off right, we opposed to road 61 circling our city. town. She pointed out that school The splendid dinner was prepared had our first three in a row", Dick I endorsed heartily the popsition would soon be out and that during the and served by the Ebert-Kready Mis- said. "These were the H. J. Welsh Charlie Matthews first took, pay-as- summer months a library would be sionary Society. Much interest was fire, January 2, the Mainord fire, you-go certainly appealed to me. I very appropriate for the children as shown in the meeting which lasted Trotter Street, January 3 and the understand the policy of the depart- well as the grown-ups. In conclusion, until nearly 10:30. About a third of Bruce fire on North Frisco on the

exceptions is an unsound policy and ways be the aim of the Club to co- Sikeston are interested in the civic of three each. There was the Emory Matthews' negro cabin fire, the Jackson Apartment House and the Hinkle barn during the first part of the month and the Ranney Applegate, The facts published in this space Dr. E. J. Malone and C. L. Essary

tion composed of leading citizens of Thursday when the Ford caught afire foundation of the Club itself, thus that there have been nearly 500 acres the State. List of members of the and Chief Young remarked to me at bringing the members closer togeth- pledged for truck stuff in this vicin- committee is on file in office of this that time that we were due for two er and making for a stronger organ- ity. He said that this section is na- paper. The purpose of the committee more. And since they are over, I ization. The two most recent activitionally known for truck gardening, is to give the people of Missouri the guess we are due for a few day's

> unlike most fire station dogs, never rides the truck to a fire, but he is an intelligent animal. He has only to hear his master turn the switch on The fight of the Democratic party the truck and he is at the door ready or the rights of men began with the to get out. Unusual for a bird dog, (and Dan claims that parentage) is the fact that he is extremely friend-Alexander Hamilton was Secretary ly with children. He romps with Mr. of the Treasury, and an open advo- Swanner's young son, but is very carecate of government by a ruling class ful that no harm is done the young-

Marionville-Local Chamber o Commerce making survey of dairy attle of surrounding territory.

Cainsville-J. A. Baker and Sons installs large Hussman Refrigerator Display case in their grocery.

Moberly-Nationally known cheese company will establish branch plant ernment should assume these debts of here as soon as suitable site and

Cameron-Cameron Artificial Ice But before his message was deliv- Co. erecting new building for their ered the plan was allowed to leak wagons and trucks on south side of

> Fredericktown-Cheese factory here EMERGENCY HOSPITAL practically assured.

Cameron-Standard Stores Co. succeeding Hibbs Dry Goods Co., formally opens for business.

Cameron-Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. opens new store at 121 West Third Street. Hollister-Extensive work being

Illmo-Joint Chamber of Commerce

garment factory for this place. Carthage—Contract awarded

Carter Park. Lawson-W. McQuerrey shipped 2

here on recent day. Neosho-Last year 426 tons of lime were distributed to farmers in this charge of the diet kitchen.

Neosho-Surveys made and plans under way for paving Big Spring Hill and McCord Street to High.

Lexington-New modern apartment

house at 13th and South Streets ready West Plains-Clover and Prosperiy conference held here recently was

New London-J. D. McCune gives 100-acre farm for county hospital. Pineville-County adds 23 miles to

its designated highway system. De Witt-C. H. Hickerson leases tract of land in west end of Wabash Railroad Company's swicthyards for erection of coal sheds.

remodeling local post office. Miami Station-R. Gorman shipped carload of hogs from here recently to Wakenda

Norborne-Contract awarded for

Miami Station rock quarry reopens and work is in full swing. Brashear-Carload livestock ship-

ped from here recently. Ava-Business men and citizens of this place and vicinity co-operating in

Vilean-I. Perkins purchased big truckloads of sheep recently.

Turkey Ridge-Considerable gravel

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TRIPLES ITS SPACE IN THREE MONTHS

The Emergency Hospital, established in December of last year, has been a decided success. Starting with an operating room and one divided bedroom the institution has grown into fore on hill of Hollister-Kirbyville an eight-room modernly equipped hospital. At present there are five bed rooms containing six beds, a sun discusses prospect of securing large parlor, the operating room and a diet kitchen in the hospital. The personnel of the organization is composed construction of tourist cottages in of Dr. Howard Kendig, surgeon; Dr. G. W. Presnell, physician; Mrs. Allie White, anaesthesis; Mrs. Flavia Patcars of hogs to Kansas City from terson, nurse in charge of the opperating room, Mrs. Mary Carter, nurse and Mrs. Agnes Story, nurse ir

The popularity of the hospital is evidenced by its steady growth. Instead of having to rush an emergency case to Cape Girardeau or Cairo, the work may now be done here, thus saving many hours of suffering and perhaps a life in some cases. There have been several examples of practibality of the location of hospital here since its foundation about three months ago. Aside from its emergency value, the hospital is also a convenience for those living here who desire hospital care and do not wish to leave town.

The movement for restoration of the peerage here is gaining little! headway. In fact, Canada will soon be a country without a peer.—Border Cities Star (Windsor, Canada).

An English naturalist has tamed a fierce golden eagle in the Bronx Zoo. Now it's up to some American naturalist to try his hand on a lion over in England.—Springfield Republican.

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